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# ALLIES BREAK DOWN ALL GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS

# Reinforcements Called to Save Right Flank of Crown Prince's Army

# AMERICAN DRIVE IS UNDIMINISHED. PERSHING REPORTS

Official Communique for Yesterday Tells of Fresh Advances Between the Aisne and the Marne.

OVER 100 CANNONS

More Than 6000 Prisoners Captured by U. S. Forces Alone, With Many Mortars and Machine Guns.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Fresh successes for the American forces in their drive between the Aisne and the Marne were reported in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received at the War Department. The Americans were driving ahead with undiminished vigor and spirit, the statement said.

More than 6000 prisoners, over 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by American divisions in the last few days on the Aisne-Marne front, Gen. Pershing reported. This was accepted as meaning that the reference in Saturday's statement to 17,000 prisoners included those captured by both French and American

The statement follows:

"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, July 21. Between the Aisne and the Marne the day has brought fresh success to our troops. With undiminished vigor and spirit they have continued to force the enemy to yield bitterly contested posi-tions. In the fighting of the past few days more than 6000 prisoners, ore than 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by our divisions.' Prisoners captured in the offensive of the Aisne-Marne front up to an early hour Saturday totaled by actual count 17,000, Gen. Pershing reported in his communique for Saturday, received last night by

the War Department. Capture of 560 guns also is announced. Despite counter-attacks and rear guard actions of a desperate nature, the Americans advanced steadily early Saturday, says the communique. The towns of Courmelles, Rozet St. Albin and Maubry had been

entered by the Americans before 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The text of the communique fol-

"Section A-Advance continues. Counter-attacks thrown back. We have taken Courmelles and are near Villemontoire, west (about 500 meters) Plessier Huleu and have taken Rozet St. Albin and Maubry. In the Rozet-St. Albin region the Germans appear to be flee ing, as few prisoners were made.

"It was reported at 1 o'clock on morning of July 20: 'We have taken 17,000, actually counted, and 560 guns. In the north near Soissons we hold Montaign de Paris then further south we hold Courmel-Villemontoir is held by the Germans, but we are still advancing are just west of Tigny. Rozet St. Albin and Maubry is ours. Above e are west of Plessier Huleu. We are making good progress during the

"Reported at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of July 20 from French general headquarters: 'Germans have retreated across the Marne River. There are no Germans on ing more or less everywhere. Attacking on the west, but the morning reports have not come in so far.' "Section B-It was reported at o'clock on the evening of July 'Aviation reported dense cloud noke covering the bridges over the Marne.' This may be to hide a withdrawal. Large assembly troops in the region southwest of Ville-en-Tardeners is reported by aviation. This may be for a counter attack on the center of allied attack of yesterday. German counter attacks were very strong today, espe-cially from Aisne to Chaudun, where they seem to have reached the platen Chaudun. Further south we progressed to Choup and Neuilly St. Front. On the Marne-Rheims front the enemy appears on the defensive we advanced slightly in places.

#### Germans Now Think U. S. Has 10 Million Men in France, Says Prisoner

y the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 22.

A GERMAN prisoner cap-tured by the Americans Sunday formerly was a baker at New York and Lebanon, Pa. He was asked what the German soldiers thought about the Americans.

Since Thursday, the prisoner said, the Germans had concluded that the announcement that a million Americans were in France was false, and rumors among the Germans on this front are that there are 10,000,000 Americans in France.

## AMONG GUNS TAKEN PARTLY CLOUDY; CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday-High, 93, at 4 p. m. ow, 73, at 5 a. m. Official fore-

and tomorrow.

tonight. Tomor-

Where They Advertise!

That all-important question is answered every day in

Yesterday, Sunday, the preference shown for St. Louis'

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in extreme north por-Stage of river at 7 a. m.; 8.9 feet,

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Falkenhainer's Band, at Benton Park; Anton's Band, at Hyde Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

A suburban home—Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants.

the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

# TWO ST. LOUISANS 5 WARDS SHORT IN THE 138TH ARE **KILLED IN ACTION**

ford A. Beard in Regiment Composed of Old First and Fifth Militia.

DEATHS OF 2 OTHERS ALSO ARE REPORTED

and L. F. Beckerle Dies From Wound; East St. Louisan Wounded.

Word of the death in France, in action and from wounds, of four St. cast for St. Louis Louisans, two of them members of and vicinity the 138th Infantry (St. Louis) Regi-Partly cloudy ment; the severe wounding of two was short 194 men. The ward quotas and continued other St. Louisans, one a member of totaled 528 men, but only 334 enthe 138th Infantry, and the severe trained. Members of the war boards Missouri-Part- wounding of one East St. Louisan, said voluntary enlistments had so ly cloudy and has been received by relatives.

This makes 31 St. Louisans offiThis makes 31 St. L cially reported as having made the supreme sacrifice. In addition, 39 St. Class 1 men of the 1918 registre tonight and tomorrow. Illinois— Gen-

erally fair and continued warm continued warm wounded. Those in today's list fol-Killed in action: cloudy, probably old, of 1956 Sidney street. E Com-pany, 138th Infantry, killed July 11. for service by Aug. 1.

138th Infantry, killed July 6. Corp. Edward M. Krohn, 27, of

rines, killed July 6. Died of wounds Private Louis F. Beckerle, 25, of

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August C. Meltner and Clif- 528 Were to Have Left, but Voluntary Enlistments Have Depleted Numbers of Qualified Men on Hand.

> 1918 REGISTRANTS NOT IN MOVEMENT

E. M. Krohn Killed in Action Week's Departures to Number 2500 With Men From City and County - Total Drafts About 16,000.

> The draft contingent which departed from Union Station for Camp Funsten today at 9:30 a. m. as the first movement of the third July call,

Class 1 men of the 1918 registra Louisans have been officially report- tion were not called upon to fill the quotas because the classification of these men has not been completed. All local boards have been ordered GREETING NOW AMONG PARISIANS Private Clifford A. Beard, 19 years by the Provost Marshal-General to

Private August C. Meltner, 24, of 2515 Mullanphy street, H Company, of 110 men, sent 95 men; the Nineteenth Ward, quota 61, sent 50; the Twentieth Ward, quota 160, sent quota 128, sent 11.

Last Till Saturday.

movement will continue through Friday and will include quotas totaling more than 2500. When t is completed St. Louis and St. Louis County will have furnished about 16,000 recruits through the about 16,000 recruits through the operation of the selective draft, about 6000 of them departing this former offensives. The moderate

The men who departed today were in charge of Lieut. Charles B. Par-mer, former member of the Post-Dispatch repertorial staff, who attended the first officers' training mp at Fort Riley. He is now assigned to an infantry regiment to capture of Chateau-Inierry, raris, heaving a sigh of relief, decided that training place for the men included in this call. This is the first time that come to begin to celebrate. that an army officer has been assigned to command a train carrying St. Louis drafted men to camp.

Relatives Cheer Men. and friends of the men gathered in me for the train to depart. The Nineteenth Ward contingent was the first to arrive. It was headed by a By the Associated Pr band and the men carried banners, CHICAGO, July 22.-The Govern Nineteenth Ward Will Do or Die." packers to break all reocrds.

The schedule for the departure of completed by Jan. 1, 1919. the remainder of the call is as fol-

Tomorrow, 9:15 p. m.—First Ward, U. S. OBTAINS "STUPEFYING 151: Fourth, 30: Tenth, 120: Fourteenth, 194; Twenty-fourth, 106; Twenty-sixth, 30.

Wednesday, 9 p. m.—Third Ward, By the Associated Press. 111: Sixth, 36; Eleventh, 146: Twenty-first, 251; Twenty-eighth, 100. Thursday, 9 p. m .- Second Ward, 129; Fifth, 9; Eighth, 74; Ninth, 146; newspaper states that the Americans Twelftn, 167; Eighteenth, 70; Twenty-seventh, 34.

39; Twenty-fifth, 63. Division No. 1 of St. Louis County will send 24 men from Clayton at there are a million Americans in 9:26 p. m. tomorrow; Division No. 2 France. The genius of American a. m. Thursday, and Division No. 3

LIEUT, FONCK DOWNS SEVEN FOE PLANES IN FOUR DAYS

will send 78 from Kirkwood at 7:35

PARIS, July 22.-Lieut. Rene By the Associated Press. flames. Fonck's total is now offi- public, according to a Moscow mes cially 56 machines.

DEAR-GUARD actions are being fought by the Germans north of Chateau-Thierry. These probably were organized to delay the relentless pursuit by the French and Americans, who on Sunday morning passed through Chateau-Thierry and advanced northeast of that corner stone of German conquest.

The reaction of the Germans is said to have been marked between Grisoles and Bezu-St. Germain, two villages north-northwest and north of Chateau-Thierry at distances of approximately seven and four miles respectively. Along the four-mile line between Grisolles and Bezu-St. Germaine, German attacks were broken and the allied line was maintained throughout.

North of the Ourcq River and between the Marne and Rheims the reaction of the enemy was limited to artillery fire.

South of Soissons the Americans are reported to have advanced a mile and a quarter; in the Ourcq Valley the allies are steadily pounding their way toward Nanteuil-Notre Dame, and southwest of Rheims there seems to be an indication that the allies have initiated a new drive for the purpose of outflanking the Germans between Marfaux and

If this movement develops, the allies' "nut cracker" will be in full motion. Between the known allied front south of Soissons and the town of Bouilly, southwest of Rheims, there is a gap of about 24 miles. This gap however, probably is much smaller at present for the allies' positions south of Soissons seem likely to have been advanced materially since they were reported at Hartennes-Et-Taux, on Saturday.

There appears to be at least two, and probably three enveloping erations along the western side of the salient, south of Soissons. The first of these, evidenced by the breaking through of the allies northwest of Chateau-Thierry Sunday morning, had immediate results in forcing the Germans back from the extreme tip of the salient. The second enveloping movement is proceeding up the Ourcq Valley and at last accounts was very near Oulchy-Le-Chateau. The third is the advance of the allies south of Siossons.

Thus Foch has projected tentacles eastward to catch the Germans retreating from the Marne. If another claw is thrust out from the Rheims salient, the situation will become much more perilous for the

## 'CHATEAU-THIERRY' WORD OF U. S. TAKES OVER TWO LARGE

but Capture of Town Starts Cel-

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 22.—Yesterday was Chateau-Thierry day in Paris. It we, the cheery word of greeting on 1959 Arsenal street, Sixty-seventh Company, Fifth Regiment of Maed above the roar and rattle of the subway trains.

> Paris, skeptical after many months 'n and bitter defensive and regative victories, received the news of the opening of the Franco-American drive with subdued enthusiasm. terms in which the official communications were couched helped to maintain the city in a state of calm 650 CZECHS WHO MUTINIED expectancy. When, however, the communique containing latest advices, mentioned 20,000 prisoners

400 guns and above all the re capture of Chateau-Thierry, Paris,

### RECORD U. S. MEAT ORDER IS Thousands of cheering relatives FOR UPWARDS OF \$145,000,000

Eighteenth street an hour before Includes 99,561,000 Pounds of Bacon and 135,000,000 Pounds of Canned Meat.

two of which read: "Over the Top ment's latest meat order, received at with the Nineteenth Ward," and "The the stockyards today, is said by Their band played "Over the Top," calls for 93,560,000 pounds of ba 'America" and other patriotic tunes, con and 134,000,000 pounds of The Twentieth Ward contingent canned meats for the army. The carried a banner reading. "The cost will run between \$140,000,000 Twentieth Ward Will Get the Kai- and \$145,000,000, it is said, of ser." All the men were cheering and which \$13,000,000 will go to growthe leave-takings were enthusiastic. ers of livestock. Deliveries are to be

## RESULTS," SAYS SWISS PAPER

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 22.

day by the Arbiter Zeitung. The have changed the situation of the entente nations not only in a politi-Friday, 9:30 p. m.—Seventh Ward, cal, but in the military phase of the conflict. The newspaper said: "There is no further doubt that

will send 218 from Ferguson at 9:45 organization has obtained stupefying than hers."

### PROPERTY OF FORMER CZAR, HIS WIFE AND MOTHER FORFEITED

Fonck, one of the leading French aces, brought down two German airplanes on July 16, two on July 18 wife and his mother, as well as and three on July 19. Six of these others of the imperial house, have machines were brought down in been forfeited to the Rusa resage received here.

oined Assets Exceed \$14,000,000 and Smaller Interests in Third Are Levied Upon.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A. Mitchell Palmer, allen property custodian, announced today that he had taken over the business of L. Vogel-stein & Co., incorporated, and Beer, Sondheimer & Co., incorporated, both large German-owned metal concerns of New York City. The assets of the former are upwards of \$9,000,000 and those of the latter

more than \$5,000,000. The enemy interest in Stallforth & Co. of New York, dealers in silver bullion, with a capitalization of Charteves. \$1,000,000, also has been taken ove

## ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN SHOT

150 Officers in Number volts Reported in Austro-Hungarian Countries.

LONDON, July 22.-Serious re Bohemia and Hungary. At Ma-naros-Szjet 150 officers and 500 Czecho-Slovaks who mutinied were shot and a further 3000 arrested. From a reliable source news has me to hand that Jugo-Slav soldiers have deserted by the wholesale and escaped to the mountains, after killing their officers. Armed completely organized, are said to be

#### ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF U. S. NAVY HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, July 22. - The By the Associated Press. arrival of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in France was announced today by the Navy Depart-

Mr. Roosevelt made the trip on a destroyer. His purpose is to inspect the naval administration on the other side of the Atlantic, especially with reference to contracts, leases of buildings and lands, expenditures -Americans were mentioned Sun- and other American Government derequire co-operation and close co-ordination abroad.

#### BRITISH DESTROYER MARNE SAID TO HAVE SUNK U-BOAT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 22.—The British results. Germany finds herself faced destroyer Marne has sunk a German by three peoples whose combined submarine, says an official statement population is three times greater issued today by the British Admir

> An Exclusive Feature in The Post-Dispatch Today NMASKING THE GER being the inside story of

the passport frauds, which German agents perpetrated, or attempted to perpetrate, upon the United States. See page 4 of this

# Summary of the War News FRENCH RUSH ACROSS

Americans Have Advanced Between 3 to 4 Miles From Old Positions on River.

## CHATEAU-THIERRY IS EVACUATED AT NIGHT

In Advance Near Soissons American Troops Capture Prisoners Representing Ten Different Divisions of the German Army.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 22.-Frederick William, the German Imperial Crown Prince, has been obliged to call for help from his cousin, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. German divisions from the army in the north have been hurried down to protect the western (right) flank of the defeated army which has been driven back over the Marne and ejected from Chateau, Thierry by Franco-American troops.

The Germans are stubbornly resisting the French crossing of the Marne ,but the French have ucceeded in getting two elements ovr at Mezy and Courcelles which are constructing foot bridges under heavy fire. The Germans are using gas shells in large num-

Owing to faulty working of the telegraph line between Paris and London, news of the French advance up to 8:30 o'clock last night is ne very detailed. It is learned, however, that the French line now runs from Breny along the main Chateau-Thierry road to Rocourt and then through Le Charme and Epieds to the Marne at

The capture of Barbillion wood by the Americans means that the overseas men have advanced between three and four miles from their old position on the Marne.

Between the Ourcq and the Aisne the Germans again are making violent counter attacks but the French are maintaining their lines.

On every front the Germans are resisting desperately and are olts have occurred in Dalmatia and making violent counter attacks. Nevertheless, the French troops ysterday made progress along the river Marne to a maximum depth of eight miles. The object of the enemy counter attack is to expedite the extri-

cation of his troops from the pocket between Soissons and Rheims. Meanwhile, German troops on the southern end of the pocket must be experiencing great difficulty in getting supplies. Southwest of Rheims there has been heavy fighting and the

French have made progress. Between the Cureq and the Marne rivers the French yesterday took 400 prisoners.

### Between the Marne and Rheims German Action Limited.

PARIS, July 22.-Strong counter attacks delivered last night by the Germans on the front between the Ourcq and the Marne were broken by the allies, the War Office announced toady. The allied positions have been maintained. The enemy counter blows were delivered in the region of Grisotles,

seven miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry and Bezu-St. Grmaine, four miles north of Chateau-Thierry. North of the Ourcq and between the Marne and Rheims the enemy's

reaction was limited to artilleery fire. The fire was particularly notable partments regarding matters which in the region of the woods of Courton and Roi. The statement reads: "During the night the Germans limited their

reaction to artillery bombardments north of the Ourcq and between the Marne and Rheims, notably in the region of the Courton and Rol Woods. "Between the Ourcq and the Marne we have broken strong counter attacks by the Germans i nthe region from Grissolles to Bezu-St. Germaine. We have maintained our positions throughout the line."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 22.-American troops yesterday crossed the river Marne between Charteves and Gland, east of Chateau-Thierry, and captured the wood of Barbillon, according to authoritative announcement made here

## Americans Advance South of Soissons,

Take Prisoners From 10 Different Divisions WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY allied artillery has found the range ON THE AISNE-MARNE PRONT. of the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry rail-Sunday, July 21.—South of Soissons road, while American troops are American troops today advanced two astride the Soissons-Villers Cotterets kilometers (about 1% miles). The railroad. As a result, there is only

# FRANCO-AMERICANS BREAK ENEMY LINE NORTHWEST OF CHATEAU-THIERRY

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1918.

Soissons to Rheims

Northeast of Belleau, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, the Americans early Sunday made an advance of five kilometers. Some of the most terrific fighting since the offensive began occurred between Givry and Vaux, the Germans using artillery and machine guns.

The allies' troops occupied Hill 204, commanding Chateau-Thierry. at daylight Sunday and shortly afterward were pressing through the city dtself. Progress east and north by the French and Americans continued throughout the day.

The Germans north of the Marne

were subjected to a terrible pounding from the allied artillery responded heartily, although unsuccessfully. The allied artillerymen were feeling out the German rear lines with telling effect, making the enemy's rear guard action costly. Prisoners captured near Chateau-Thierry confirmed the soundness of

Gen. Foch's plan when they declared a German retreat became imperative on account of decreased supplies. Stores of both ammunition and foodstuffs were becoming low, they said, and the officers had reported that it was practically impos-

sible to resist.
Orders had been issued, the prisoners added, to retreat to a point 10 miles north, but the indications were that the Germans would not for long be permitted to remain that close to the Marne, for the allied flanking movement is progressing steadily. Both the railroads and the wagon

roads over which the enormous stores for the German forces must pass are so menaced as to make them Streams of prisoners were being

taken to the rear all day Sunday. Since Thursday the Americans have captured German soldiers representing 10 different divisions.

#### Germans Evacuate Chateau-Thierry Under Cover of Darkne

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT July 21.—Chateau-Thierry was evac uated during the night, the French and American troops passing through the town shortly after dawn, on the trail of the retreating Germans. Almost simultaneously, the French and Americans moved forward the southern portion of their line, extending a result of our fire and counterthrusts they failed with heavy losses to the enemy." the town shortly after dawn, on the ry, until a correction of the entire to the enemy."

line from Solssons and southward of that point had been effected—an (Sunday) evening between the Aisne

The armies of the Crown Prince
were retreating together, while forces and the Marne," the statement adds, of Gen. Foch harassed their rear and "French attacks have been unsuc-The armies of the Crown Prince continued heir smashing drive along cessful."
the German right flank. It is ex-

#### U. S. LOSSES NORTH **OF CHATEAU-THIERRY** HEAVY, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, via London, July 21 .- By the Associated Press. North of Chateau-Thierry, according to the official statement issued today (Sunday), the Americans suffered

particularly heavy losses. The text of the statement says: 'Violent artillery duel on the Anand Hamel by British infantry at-

pulsed, suffering heavy losses."

Senegales were in the thick of the fighting and bore the main burden during the night and attacked imof the struggle. Senegalese battalions which were distributed among rams, stormed behind the tanks in advance of the white Frenchmen "Americans, including black Amer-

methods of attack made without ar- prisoners and maine guns. tillery preparation and based upon

"The fighting of vesterday ranks troops and in the victorious results on the level with former fighting, repulsed.

the heights southwest of Soissons the attacks of the enemy against the town, which were launched on drum fire, collapsed.

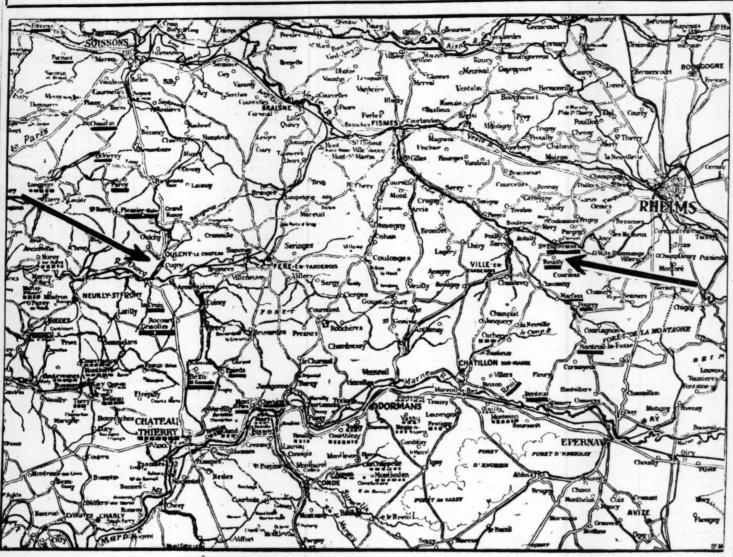
our regiments during the last few counter-offensive is a new and great 4421; marines, 679. The wounded ly attacked and yesterday also victoriously held their positions against

fire and with numerous tanks the March 21 had leaned to the side of officially announced follows:

enemy made combined attacks the Central Powers, has been forcibly Killed in action (including 291 at sgainst positions which had been swung to the side of the allies since ted by us during the previous July 15." night which attacks uselessly beat nst empty positions. Our par-y flanking fire which was direct-dian Casualty List.

sought up some strong forces in an the name of B. K. Leslie, Lewis, tack on the positions captured by Kan., wounded.

Progressive Map of the Franco-American Advance



even advance of something more and the Ourcq, according to a late than seven miles.

German official statement.

pected that if the Germans succeed were engaged yesterday (Saturday), in extricating themselves it will be the present line leaves the enemy a only at the cost of large numbers of strip of about four miles deep at the men and of material and supplies. 13 miles in the Marne valley. That is all he has to show for the big ofensive of July 15.

> British in Marne Battle for First Time Saturday.

divisions to bring about a decision day). They entered the line in the in the battle. The enemy was re-pulsed, suffering heavy losses."

sectors between Rheims and the The French subject peoples, Al-gérians, Tunisians, Moroccans and fighting heavily for some days. The British took their

mediately and with complete suc-The statement reads:

which at first caused them surprise. Neuville-Vitasse, at Calonne-Sur-La- been on the battle fronts, it is unlike- ruling of the War Department recranks

Lys and north of Bailleul and brought back prisoners. A hostile have resulted from the heavy fight
lice from 63 to 60 inches and fixing ern military situation.

the Locre sector."

### Paris Views of the Situation.

The Petit Parisien comments: preparation and under cover of heavy that the military balance, which since

ed from the northern bank inflicted By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ontario, July 23.—In hwest of Rheims the enemy today's overseas casualty list appears

West of Rheims, where the British

troops yesterday southeast of Hebuterne, and a hostile bombing at- ties in the army and marine corps teans, and Englishmen and Italians. tack in this neighborhood was refought between the French. After pulsed. We captured a few prisonweek, compared with 674 the pretwo heavy days of fighting the at- ers. In conjunction with French vious week, and aggregated 12,716 tacking strength of our troops again made itself fully felt. They had acsustomed themselves to the enemy Villers Bretonneux, capturing a few of 26.

have come to the conclusion that wounds, disease, accident and other victory of the Marne.

oriously held their positions against "The enemy, who boasted that he cluding prisoners, total 675—army many times repeated strong attacks would capture Chalons in two days." men, 583; marines, 82. is now congratulating himself on his Of the week's increase, 781 were "The Americans have suffered especially heavy losses and during the doing, and pointing to this as a great in action and other deaths numbered night, undisturbed by the enemy, victory. Between the dream of a 427, compared with 259 the previous HEMPSTEAD, Tex., July 22.—we withdrew our defenses in the ter-break-up of the French army and week; the wounded numbered 465, William Wheeler, local business man. ritory north and northeast of Chathe breaking of one's own army in compared with 397 the previous says he will make good his offer to front of the French there is a difweek, and the missing and prices. front of the French there is a dif- week, and the missing and prison- pay at the rate of \$1 per pound for "On the southern bank of the ference that perhaps the German ers 91, compared with 81 the pre- the first German prisoner taken by hours of artillery people will perceive. The truth is vious week.

Died of disease, 1399.

ners), 593. Total to date, 10,831.



N the upper map,, the town or village sites which the Americans and French have swept over are underscored in broken lines and those that are men-Time Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—The allies advanced on the 25-mile front between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons to an exerage depth of five to seven miles said the Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters, telegraphing at French headquarters are indicated in neavy black. The fighting are indicated in neavy black. The spear-heads that are being driven into the right and left flanks of the Ludendorff bulletins dealing with the batle have not fooled the people into believing that German arms are victorious all along the line.

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When while the press continues to a performance of the fighting are indicated in neavy black.

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When the Associate

# tacks, which we repulsed. According to the correspondent, the Between the Alsne and the Marne the enemy yesterday (Saturday) sought by the employment of new countries and the marne for the first time yesterday (Saturday). They entered the line in the line i

Number Not Thought to Include Any From Advance on Soissons-Rheims Salient.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 22.-Casual-

"The hostile artillery was active in are included in the totals. The pro tion will begin at once. cess of transmitting the names by Missouri has been called upon to

causes, numbered 5100—army men. TEXAN TO PAY \$1 A POUND FOR aggregate 6941-army men, 5817; marines, 1124. Those missing, in

The army casualties summary as

Died of wounds, 678. Died of accident and other causes.

Missing in action (including pris-

Deaths, 679.

In hands of enemy, 4. Total to date, 1885 Officers included in the Marine Corps summary were: Deaths, 25; ounded, 29; missing, 1. The army

summary does not note the number

ARMY HEIGHT AND WEIGHT REQUIREMENTS ARE REDUCED

Many Missourians Now in Class 5 of Draft Will Be Advanced to Class 1 as Result.

Five of twenty men in each of the 166 draft districts of Missouri, who have been placed in Class 5 as unfit While the week's total casualties for military service because of un-"Our raiding parties entered the were the largest announced for any derheight and underweight, will be enemy trenches during the night at week since American troops have placed in Class 1. according to a new raid in the last mentioned sector was ing in which the Americans have the minimum weight at 110 pounds,

France and the notifying of relatives training at Syracuse, N. Y. The men Germans, but that Gen. Foch's

## HUN CAPTURED BY AMERICAN

Claim for Money Made by Marine Who Says Prisoner "Hefted" 150 Pounds.

a soldier from Hempstead. The

The Marine Corps' casualty spm- Hawkins as a reward for the capture, wholesale price, it is announced.

## GERMAN PEOPLE KNOW LUDENDORFF IS LOSING

ports and See Truth, Correspondent Says.

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mary as officially announced fol- letins verbatim, even though mostly

The sensitive German Stock Ex- derful co-operation.

has begun dumping stocks on the Berlin market faster than the professional buying elements can absorb them. On the Frankfort Bourse, bewilderment. But here and there Marne. slump in quotations all along the line and little buying to support the

Germans who are trained to think been participating since last Monday instead of 114 pounds. Reclassification military terms have been quick to are included in the totals. The pro-Americans not only have won a great cable from the headquarters of the send 200 of her limited service men tactical success, inflicting loss of American expeditionary forces in between July 29 and Aug. 2 for ground, prisoners and guns on the in this country after a careful check- ultimately will be used to take the ter offensive has scored a great fiasco. places of men of fighting fitness who strategic success in threatening Ger

The fact that American troops played an important part in inflicting this serious defeat on a German army and helping to rce Hinden-burg to retreat has brought home to the public the truth that American participation is a military factor of the utmost seriousness. This, perhaps, is the most important moral effect of the Franco-American of-

### HALF CENT ADVANCE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- To meet been received. It came from Charles the increased railroad freight rates Hawkins of the Fifth Regiment of recently ordered by the Railroad Ad-United States Marines, who has been ministration, the Fuel Administra-through some of the severe fighting tion has announced that, effective on the Western front. Hawkins today, it would not object to an adwrites that he had captured a Hun vance of one-half a cent a gallon in and that while there were no scales the wholesale tank wagon market handy for weighing the prisoner he price of gasoline, naphtha and re-easily "hefted" 150 pounds.

Wheeler will accept this estimated The advance in the retail price Wheeler will accept this estimated The advance in the retail price weight and the sum of \$150 goes to shall not be greater than in the

# GERMAN LOSSES ARE DESCRIBED AS BEING "TERRIBLE"

Fleeing Teutons Seek Without Avail to Stop Our Men

INDIAN SCOUTS AID ALLIES AT THE MARNE

Combined Forces, in Satureral Towns and Many Prisoners.

The allied troops have taken many prisoners, including three officers, who said that they were tired of the When daylight ca. ured two German 77s. Previous to

north of Vaux, and advanced more None Left South of Marne.

bridges across the river and their guiding genius of Gen. Foch is showescape was impossible.

The German retreat across the unts great hordes of Germans were continuing north. resistance has been met with so far

only at a few places.

on microscopic type.

Concealment of the defeat from rible price in the fighting which is opular feel- going on in Soiss the allied forces are displaying won-

changes were the first to scent the defeat. A heavy slump on the Berlin were a German Colonel and his staff.

some of them smiled when they hap- These troops did not get across pily responded to the query: "Going the Marne without hindran

against other parts of the enemy fired continuously for 72 hours, aimficers appear to be more than and the pontoons erected by the enpleased with the successes already emy across the stream. For long attained. Full credit is given the plan of Gen. Foch, which already has netted magnificent results and which promises to convert the bitious plans of the Germans into a cluding French and Americans con-

er than was suspected. Those taken by one American unit alone represent seven divisions. One lot of 56 but not for long, a narow strip of captives contained men belonging to ground. different divisions. This fact and the stories of the prisoners indicate that the Germans have lost northern side of the river the Germuch in organization.



## **AMERICANS FIGHTING LIKE** VETERANS, PROUDLY KEEPING LINES STRAIGHT AS FRENCH

Striking Incidents of Gallantry Related by Correspondent; Germans Now Cry

by Counter Attacks and Rear Guard Actions.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, and great sacrifices made a month ago by the marines at Bouresches Wood, at Vaux.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 21.—Gen. Foch, south bank of the Marne had been of the allies, ordered that all the asm knew no bounds. Automobile of the allies, ordered that all the Franco-American troops, pressed forward from Soissons to Chateau-ty, heavily laden troops, and these theorems of the Greatest battle, be notified that the greatest battle, be notified that the late and rifles, reminding one of the formula paintings of Napoleonia and the second content of the formula paintings of Napoleonia and the second content of the formula paintings of Napoleonia and the second content of the formula paintings of Napoleonia and the second content of the formula paintings of Napoleonia and the second content of the formula paintings of the second content across the Marne.

By the Associated Press.

Chateau-Theirry to Rheims. They had been fighting incessantly, first attempt of the Germans to retace their way over the Marne was through the German line northwest of Chateau-Theirry.

Americans attacked all the way from Chateau-Theirry to Rheims. They had been fighting incessantly, with only a bite to eat, yet their faces glowed. They marched erect, the sun filtering through the trees heavy smoke screens, however, will not stop shells and their bronzed faces. Their packof Chateau-Thierry.

The French and Americans, driving the spearhead toward the northeast, have already advanced five kilometers (3 1-10 miles) at various among the gray-clad troops as they battlefield around Soissons there crossed to the north bank along the roads on either side and in the villages through which the Germans marched side by side with the were forced to pass.

French into battle and it is their

When daylight came the lines of war. American infantrymen cap- khaki and blue moved forward through green fields and woods to Once, when the French met stiff rethe breaking of the German lines the the river. For a time a small force the breaking of the German lines the allies battled with the desperate machine gunners, who were moved down as the allied reinforcements arrived. The German losses were the discount of the river. For a time a small lorder of Germans were caught on the south side of the river, with the bridge they had intended to cross smashed in the maistream of burst-An attack from Chateau-Thierry ing shells. They grew fewer and fewer until at last they were all to Rheims began on Saturday, gone. Thus was broken the hold of American forces captured Hill 193, the Germans on the south bank of the most famous river in Europe and than two kilometers. At last accounts they were holding their own against German resistance. the most famous river in Europe and the river over which the Kaiser's men have been forced to retreat twice in the four years of war.

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The district south of the Marne in the German and the Marne in the German south of the Marne in the G ing at every turn and in which our own flesh and blood, boys from New Marne began on Friday under cover York, New England, from the South, of a great smoke screen. At last West and Middle West are playing a heroic part.

Americans Fill Orders.

Nowhere have they failed to carry of Germans, commanded by a Major, cance of the victorious Franco-American counter offensive. They have Marne, Americans continuing to take they were at the appointed place at had an adventure with a German been long accustomed to read bad prisoners and guns. Allied reinforcenews between the lines of the cauments are pouring in to overcome boys had never fired a shot in anger Many of the tank. news between the lines of the cautiously worded staff reports, and so the Ludendorff bulletins dealing with the batle have not fooled the The heavy artillery of the allies

"They fight like heroes," said an of the Americans then tossed in a ons and Chateau- enthusiastic General, to which a ing, which had been anything but jubilant over the modest initial suc- have passed great piles of dead and have passed great piles of dead and marvelous." These General, to which a greenade whi cess of the German offensive, sud-denly turned over night to real pes-simism.

have passed great piles of dead and mary wounded. These sufferers are denly turned over night to real pes-cared for expeditiously and well and the allied forces are displaying won-

defeat. A neavy slump on the Berlin Bourse Thursday continued Friday and yesterday. A statement of trading on this Bourse says: "Business was almost generally dull, trading them to surrender appeared to be baing confined to narrow limits and the state of the state being confined to narrow limits and wasted, hand grenades were dropped ish and Italian divisions which by the tendency overwhelmingly weak." down a chimney leading into the Significantly the outside public quarry. Those unhurt, including the neuvers had brought about a precipitous retreat of the German Crown frequently to the allied commander Prince's chosen troops and sent them fleeing to the northern bank of the

market. This sensitive Bourse barometer indicates Germany's inline. Both French and American of- ing both at the banks of the Marne

rushed forward to the attack as many as several times against us on the road from Soissons to Chateauther ro

mans had no peace. Shells fell upon them as they tried to reach the shell of obtaining supplies or ammunition and food were meager, for the French and American guns poured projectiles over the crests into heights overlooking the them as they tried to reach the shel-Marne the correspondent observed ter of valleys beyond. Their chances ravines and along the roads leading Meanwhile, there was some indi-

cation that the Germans were removing their big guns from the northern side, for their reply to the allied bombardment was very weak, although at some points heavy shells

tions of the Germans precarious.

Aviators reported German troops refund money if it fails. 250

"American Kamerad"

Gray Helmets on Their Bayonets.

When the men got news that the Commander in Chief of the armies cleared of Germans their enthusiday's Advance, Took Sev- Germans had been driven back famous paintings of Napoleon and In extricating himself from the no longer tenable positions on the south bank of the Marne, the German paid dearly, for the French and Americans attacked all the way from Chetsen Theirns, to Pheirns, The Large Parks and La

> happened there, and on how our boys pride that they kept their line as straight as the French kept theirs. sistance from a big machine-gun nest, they asked the Americans for help. There was an immediate response, and men of the two armie intermingled, charged upon the German machine guns and routed them. The guns which a moment before had been causing trouble were soon turned on their late owners.

Americans See French Cavalry. It was here that they got first view seen two days before going into acthey heard ahead of them the silver blast of a bugle. They then saw the blue-clad cavalrymen gallop into action, and heard the crack of their carbines. When the infantrymen came up they found the horsemen surrounding what had been a battery

that we can do them will be too tank. There, with a few quick blows, they chopped into the tank, and one grenade which exploded and blew

who could thus train their artiller on places where the Germans were

Attorney Dies at Golf Club.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 23.-William B. Sutton, 69 years old, prominent practicing attorney in Kansas City, Kan., died suddenly of heart disease at the Shawnee Heights Golf Club early yesterday morning.

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# **CROWD ON S** WATCHES U ATTACK

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NO WARNING WHEN STR BARGES IS AT

Three Women and F Aboard Tug Escap and Two Men By the Associated Press. ORLEANS, Mass., German submarine att Railroad and her four miles off this town, eastern elbow of Cape a. m. yesterday. The tle lasted one hour and tug was burned to the by shell fire, while the ford and No. 766, No.

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was returned, keeping high. Finally, however submerged and was heading south.
The net result of the sinking of barges value gregate of \$90,000, an damaging of a tug val

of the First Naval Dist

Efforts were being no wrecking fleet to re barges sunk by the Ge rine and salvage a four the tug Perth Amboy. If the barges and saved, as expected, the yesterday will prove a mated that three torpe at the boat cost \$15.0 say nothing of the of tioned exhausted, in the Capt. Charles Ainsled of the barge Lansfor wounded in both arms

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**VACATIONISTS WITNESS** SEAPLANES FLY OUT

Bathers Scurry Ashore and Automobilists on Hills Stop to Watch the Spectacle Out at Sea.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 22 .- All the facilities of the command of the first land. naval district were brought into play

might bob up again off the New En- tion.

#### NO WARNING GIVEN WHEN STRING OF BARGES IS ATTACKED 2 ST. LOUISANS IN

Three Women and Five Children Aboard Tug Escape; Captain and Two Men Injured.

ORLEANS, Mass., July 22 .- A German submarine attacked the tug Railroad and her four barges three rine, wounded June 30. miles off this town, on the south- 2519 Marcus avenue, H. eastern elbow of Cape Cod, at 10:30 138th Infantry, wounded July 9. a. m. yesterday. The one-sided bat-tle lasted one hour and one-half. The tug was burned to the water's edge by shell fire, while the barges Lans-the lasted one hour and one-half. The tug was burned to the water's edge by shell fire, while the barges Lans-the lasted one hour and one-half. The tug was burned to the water's edge by shell fire, while the barges Lans-the lasted one hour and one-half. The tug was burned to the water's edge by shell fire, while the barges Lans-the lasted one hour and one-half. The tug was burned to the water's edge that he was regaining his strength and expected to get well. Before en-thalf the was regaining his strength and expected to get well. Before en-thalf the was regaining his strength and expected to get well. Altomobiles bound for the camp a. m. yesterday. The one-sided batford and No. 766, No. 403 and No. 740 were sunk by gunfire. The

loaded, her cargo consisting of stone. Of the 41 persons, including three

half bombardment of the vessel.

Capt. Charles Ainslee, commander of the barge Lansford, who was wounded in both arms by fragments of shell, is resting comfortably. His wounds are not serious. Other members of the crew are none the worse for their experience.

A feep bank little form with a few of our boys, but they can't bill.

Three Members of 138th (St. Louis) Regiment Who Were Killed in Action



CLARENCE M. WALKER ...

Krohn enlisted in the marines Dec.

vived also by two sisters.

Lovvorn, prior to his enlistment,

MAN WHO "ENTERTAINED"

shell splashed in a pond a mile in-When the two hydroplanes aptoday in a search of New England peared the U-boat submerged, and when the planes circled about the waters for the German submarine enemy and then turned their noses which attacked and sank barges yes- toward the station, the U-boat reapterday off Cape Cod within view of peared and resumed her attack on the Orleans shore. maining afloat. Several merchant Though the port of Boston was craft were in the vicinity and went to not closed, merchant ships and other the rescue of the crews and towed unprotected craft were warned of the the small boats to shore. The men danger of leaving harbor. The sub of the Perth Amboy, who stood by was headed south when last their ship until it was ablaze from seen yesterday, but naval authorities from bow to stern, were taken off by expressed the opinion that the boat lifeboats from the coast guard sta-

The U-boat was still trying to find Automobile Co., Broadway and Carr Reports indicated the presence of vulnerable spots in the Perth Am- street. the submarine in this vicinity since boy and the remaining barge when the hydroplanes again approached. At sight of the planes the submarine again submerged and did not reap-

> 138TH REGIMENT KILLED IN ACTION Continued From Page One.

pany, Sixteenth Infantry Regiment, died July 1.

Severely wounded Corp. Fred E. Bischof, 21, of 1715 Perth Amboy of the Lehigh Valley Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, a ma-

> Private Jesse R. Lovvorn, 21, of Joseph Husbands, 26, of 2515A

In letters recently received by relbarges were bound from Gloucester for New York and only one was sector in a portion of Germany occupied by the French in 1914, and that it was a mountainous country. of the 41 persons, including three women and five children, on board, three men—Capt. Charles Ainslie of the children of the c the Lansford and John Bolovich and John Vitz, Austrian members of the John Vitz, Austrian members of the

occurred only a few miles from the mind J. McMahon, who now is Colo- 12-battle, and had been sent to the The daily routine at the camp is for publication.

The net result of the raid was the ster Beard, celebrated his nineteenth sinking of barges valued in the ag- birthday the day before he was gregate of \$90,000, and the serious killed. He enlisted in the old First damaging of a tug valued at \$100.-ltegiment and served on the Mexican border, in 1915. He had trouble Efforts were being made today by passing the physical examination,

when he had almost completed training at Camp Doniphan, Beard training at Camp Doniphan Beard training

The father declared that his son's death was no shock to him, as he had steeled himself for it when he went to France. "I would have considered it lucky if he had come back," he said.

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HOME GUARD CAMP PLAN TO AID RUSSIA NEAR CLAYTON HAS INCLUDES HELPING ON WAR TIME AIR

800 Members of First Regi-Some of Details of Project ment Under Full Military Discipline for First Time Since Mobilization Satur-

**EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE** HAS BEEN MADE UP

Automobiles Bound for **Ground Congested Country** Roads Yesterday-Thousands of Visitors View Camp

Camp Dwight Filley, near Clayton, lie sumed a wartime air today when started on their full daily routine of military duty for the first time since going into camp Saturday afternoon. Government's answer accepts the breaking of camp next Thursday lar. cipline and drills as though the men ever, disclose that the project for were in an army unit.

There was drilling and rifle pracschedule was modified to permit of opportunities to greet relatives, differs from that advanced by Great friends and acquaintances. Several Britain and France. There is un-12 last. A short time after he received a medal for marksmanship at Paris Island, the marine training station. He had been a checker at the same and acquaintances. Several britain and France. There is understood to have been some divergence of opinion at first as to the camping period is officially known. the Anheuser-Busch brewery. In a to 9:30 p. m. each day.

the Anheuser-Busch brewery. In a letter received from him recently he told of the demolition of French villages, and of the beauty of the country despite that. He said he and the other American soldiers "certainly are treated white," and admonished his relatives not to work about him. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn, and is surmany forms of extravagance. He Beckerle enlisted May 11, 1917. He told of seeing a young woman carry had resided at the home of his brothan ice cream cone from a drug store er, Frank P. Beckerle. His father, Peter, lives in Waterloo, Ill. He is and feed it to a dog in her automo-

survived by three sisters and two brothers. Frank Beckerle received a ing eulogy to Lieut. Dwight Filley, listing he was employed at the Stand-

Automobiles bound for the camp congested the Clayton and North ard Furniture Co., 2722 South Third and South roads yesterday afternoon and evening. Practically the entire population of Clayton, a short distance away, visited the camp, which is on the former site of the St. Louis Country Club.

Plenty of Equipment

John Vitz, Austrian members of the tug crew were wounded.

Natives Watch Attack.

The attack was witnessed by large crowds of natives and summer visitors who, had flocked to the cape for the week-end seeking relief from the heat wave. All accounts agreed that the submarine's shooting was very bad. Her torpedo work was no better. According to Capt. Ainsile, alumnhed three torpedoes at the gand all went wild. The attack may only a few miles from the work and all went wild. The attack of the cape for the week-end seeking relief from the watched three torpedoes at the gand all went wild. The attack of the tug and all went wild. The attack of the cape for the week-end seeking relief from the watched three torpedoes at the gand all went wild. The attack of the tug and all went wild. The attack of the cape for the weak was witnessed by large from the watched three torpedoes at the gand all went wild. The attack of the cape for the weak of natives and the tug and a size of the tug and all went wild. The attack of the cape for the weak of natives and the tug and all went with the work now and the submarine's shooting was the hond of Japanese Communication, that the submarine's shooting was very bad. Her torpedo work was no better. According to Capt. Ainsile, all the members of the tug and all went wild. The attack of the cape for the deed of the cape of the tug and the comfort of the communication, that the submarine's shooting was treed and the comfort of the communication. There was some snortage of tenting that the shortage of equipment has been assured. The was the only son of Erhord three first night. Washington Silent Pending Arrival of Japanese Communication, that the soft of the cape of the care the tug and the comfort of the communication. There was some snortage of tenting that the soft of the corn of the cape of the tug and the comfort of the corn of Japanese Communication. There was some snortage of tenting the tug and the comfort of the corn There was some shortage of tent- campaign.

The company was later in command of Capt. James J. McMahon, Col. with bombs, according to Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commander of the First Naval District. The fire was returned, keeping the planes high. Finally, however, the U-boat submerged and was last observed submerged and was SOLDIERS IS ARRESTED

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\*\*Sold and Empty Beer Bottles\*\*

Taken—Other Sunday

\*\*Sold a. m.; recall. 10:40 a. m.; rifle practice, 11 a. m.; first Sergeants' in Siberia, says a Central News dispatch from Tokio, under date of Siberia, says a Central News dispatch from Tokio, under date of Are Put to Work.

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Raids.

Steve Arnold of 2902 Arsenal
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wounds are not serious. Other members of the crew are none the was proud in the crew are none the worse for their experience.

A fog bank lying four miles off the U-boat from her approaching victims. The Perth Amboy, steaming leisurely through the aim summer sea, was unaware of the presence of danger until a deek hand sighted a streak in the water shooting by the stern. Before he missiles speed by wide of their mark.

Capt, J. H. Tapley, who was in his cabin at the time, ran out on deck just as the submarine loomed out of just a had been informed that the Sunday dealers and, furthermore, that such closing law was being violated at Egan's.

To a patrolman who demanded to the position of the dealers regardless of the makes of t

List as the submarine loomed out of the fog bank, her deck gun flashing out its storm of steel. The bombard ment set the tug on fire and the U-boat appeared out of Goog, Jack Ainsile, shifted it 1-year-old from of Capt. Ainsile, shifted it 1-year-old form of Capt. Ainsile, shifted it 1-year

CZECHO - SLOVAKS

Published in London Washington Remains Silent on Matter.

TOKIO EXPECTS JAPAN

Diet Said to Be for Purpose of Getting Legislation to Finance Expedition.

TOKIO, Friday, July 19 .- It is beved in political circles here that the Japanese Government's reply to the 800 members of the First Regi- the proposal made by the United ment, Home Guard, in camp there. States relative to Entente Allied intervention in Siberia will be dispatched to Washington today It is understood that the Japanese

The schedule from now until the American proposal in every particunight will call for the same dis-

military aid to Russia contemplates assistance to the Czecho-Slovak army. The measures for extending tice yesterday, but the afternoon this aid may not be discussed at this religious services and the men had The American proposal, it is said.

> The Japanese military authorities ere insistent that no limitations should be placed on their action. The United States and the allied Governmake plain that they have every confidence in the good faith of Japan and the announcement of the aceptance of an agreement indicates

military expedition into Siberia, even ed. though the terms and conditions of

BOEHM'S ARMY IN A POCKET, REVIEW OF BATTLE SAYS

In Precarious Situation Trying to Hold Flanks About Soissons and Rheims, Havas Declares.

PARIS, July 22.-In reviewing the military situation as it stood last night on the active front between oissons and Rheims, the Havas "Gen. Foch's victory increased

greatly in scope yesterday. With Chateau-Thierry evacuated by the Germans during the previous night, the town was entirely cleared by an allied advance in the region to the north, while from the west Franco-American troops commanded by Gen. Degoutte were crowding in on the Germans. Between the Ourcq and TO REPLY TODAY the Marne the enemy was attacked by detachments under Gen. Mitry, which had crossed the Marne. The Summoning of Japanese general result was that the Germans were thrown back from eight to 10 kilometers (five to six miles) on the Chateau-Thierry line.

"The enemy is opposing desperate resistance farther north, endeavoring to maintain his hold on Soissons and Oulchy-le-Chateau, which form the two pivots of his defensive system, but his tenure of those points must be very difficult.

"Between the Marne and Rheims the fighting was characterized by brilliant actions at the foot of the Mountain of Rheims. French, British and Italian troops yied with each other bravery and pressed the enemy without respite. Although the Germans have been considerably reinforced, the allies made further imortant progress.
"Thus, while the enemy has given

is making desperate efforts to hold on the two flanks of the front power behind it, attested by the bril-

Resulted Disasterously-Many Training Planes "Junked."

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Waste that this point has been satisfactor- of millions of dollars in experimenty disposed of.

Reference in the Japanese newsother types of airplanes will be reCoroner, at Inquest in Case of Woming with the English Bristol and papers to the immediate convocation ported to Congress by the Senate of the Japanese diet is understood Military sub-committee investigating by the officials here to fully confirm aircraft production, members of the the report that the Japanese Government finally has decided to send a that their report is now being draft-

though the terms and conditions of the enterprise are as yet unknown. The diet is being called into session, it is said, not to approve the destination of the committee operate elevators, following the testimony at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Glena Hickel, 20 years old, training planes costing \$6,000,000 recision of the Government in regard central were junked because they been employed with no preliminary to the policy of a Siberian expediwere regarded as too dangerous for physical or mental examination and tion, for in this case the Japanese use; that several aviators have been that she was compelled to work 11 Cabinet and the Emperor himself do killed in flights with dangerous types hours a day. Mrs. Hickel, who was not seek legislative approval, but for of planes and that amateurs in the the wife of a soldier in the Amerithe purpose of securing appropriation and administrative sectors. tions of money for the expense of the tions have contributed to the relay dead in the elevator she had been 3033 Semple avenue, tomorrow night in production.

occurred only a few mass of the regiment.

Three seaplanes attacked the raider with bombs, according to Rear Adwith a Rear Adwith bombs, according to Rear Adwith a Rear Adw

Barracks, who told the police that he had visited the Arnold home Sunday morning. Six soldiers drove to by the Associated Press.

lences at Stations Depend on Willingness of Agents.

Willingness of Agents.

By the Associated Press.

DOCTOR'S WIFE IS HELD FOR DISLOYALTY

to Have Cursed American Participation.

by Federal agents under an indict-ment returned at Springfield, Ill., charging disloyalty.

The accusation read that in Bloomington, Ill., on Dec. 27 last, she declared that President Wilson the signing of the telegram showed was the whole cause of the war and that the Lusitania should have been undesirable as a Senator. that the Lusitania should have been sunk, with everybody on it, as they were warned to keep off.
"It was all-right for Germany to

do just what she did in Belgium."
Mrs. Backhusen continued, according to the indictment. "Belgium should have let Germany go through. I wish the Germans would kill every damned Englishman, Frenchman, Italian and American," the charge

She was accompanied to the Fedconsultation with those at Springfield as to the amount of bail to be demanded.

Mrs. Backhusen spoke in German reporters, but declared she was born in Russia of German descent. She denied the charges and said they were due to spitework on the part of tenants whom she had evicted in Bloomington for failure to pay their

way in the center, it is seen that he formation obtained at the Federal building, was formerly a gymnastic instructor at the South St. Louis
Turn Verein and was active in the
affairs of the German-American AlHe said he did not know a single from Solssons to the Ourcq and from Turn Verein and was active in the the Marne to Rheims. Gen. von affairs of the German-American Al-Boehm is in a very precarious situation in the pocket by reason of Gen.

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he might carry two or three countries in which there is a large German and wet vote.

was not reappointed because he cities.

URGES CARE IN PICKING ELEVATOR OPERATORS

an Found Dead in Car, Issues Advice. Coroner Vitt today declared that more care should be used in the selection of girls and elderly men to

operating in the Wainwright Build-Responsibility for part of the prouction delay was placed by comThe Coroner expressed the belief

The Co

tors. I think the nine-hour law come tax returns may be made by

rested on suspicion of selling liquor without a license.

The pistol was claimed by Sergt.

Thomas A. Johnson of Jefferson Barracks, who told the police that MAIL RETWEEN U. S. AND IRELAND souri Supreme Court has decided this Information Found as to Times, have already made returns will not places and Quantities of Muni-

## FOLK MEN ABANDON DISLOYAL CHARGES

Mrs. Bertha Backhusen Alleged Accusation Now Against Wilfley Is That He Used Bad Judgment.

Dr. Richard H. Backhusen of 4854 Keokuk street, was arrested today by Federal agents under an indi-Senator Willey was disloyal in sign-ing the widely advertised "peace telegram" to President Wilson, and

> There have been reports from manner in which the Folk forces had sed the telegram was proving a boomerang and that the inferen they were attempting to convey that Wilfley was not a loyal citizen had aroused bitterness among many who had intended to take no active part in the campaign and that they were out working hard for Wilfley.

The statement issued yesterday by eral building by her husband and a Ewing Y. Mitchell, Folk's campaign manager, contained a recapitulation Bauer letters, with this paragraph:
"No one has charged that Senator

Wilfley was disloyal at the time he signed the telegram or since, but it is practically the unanimous opinion that one who had so little judgment as to sign such a document at such a time, under such conditions and in enough to fill the high office of Unit-

Mitchell, charging that the saloon yote of the State is lined up for Wilfley, said that he predicted that

Abeken, director of athletics.

Backhusen ascribed his dismissal to the fact that Abeken was once his pupil in gymnastics and that he found it necessary once in a while days of great hopes."

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Tolerton to Be Torrey's Campaign
Manager.

Col. Jay L. Torrey of Fruitville,
Hornell County, candidate for the
Republican nomination for United States Senator, announced last night that Jesse A. Tolerton, formerly State Game Warden, and now secretary of a trust company in Spring-field, would manage his campaign in the State. Tolerton, he said, would

take charge today. The Torrey strength, according to reports, has been growing rapidly. and politicians are now predicting that Selden P. Spencer, who at first was thought to have a walk-away

will have difficulty in defeating him. Twenty-seventh Ward Meeting. A mass meeting of voters of the Twenty-seventh Ward will be held at the Semple Avenue Baptist Church to hear various candidates for mu-nicipal offices outline their plat-

Have Filed Return.
Assessor Wollbrinck has set Aug. OF DOCK, NO LABOR SHORTAGE should be closely enforced and would individuals and corporations in St. suggest that State inspectors immediately start an investigation." iately start an investigation."

Edward Kramer, assistant mana200 per cept increase in the tax.

by a suit brought by the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co. at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce to enjoin the collection of the tax. The Mis-

### By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 22.—The Dublin DUTCH PRESS CALLS ALLIED VICTORY STRATEGICAL SUCCESS

One Amsterdam Paper Says Americans Have Proved Ability to Tackle Enemy Hard.

AMSTERDAM, July 22 .- The allied victory has created a deep im-pression throughout Holland. The Telegraff says that anything is possible; that the capture of 400 guns will fill the Germans with consterna-

n. Druggists, if it fails. 250

yesterday morning. OST-DISPATCH SEPH PULITZER
12, 1878.
the Pulitzer Publisher and Olive Streets.

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-class matter July 11, lee at St. Louis Ma-reh 3, 1879. Kinloch. Central 6000.

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# UNMASKING

## SPIES GERMANY'S

of German reservists in this country and is in touch with the German Consulates all through the country and in Peru, Mexico, Chile, etc. He

gets in touch with them, and the Consuls send reservists, who want to

go to the front, to New York. When

they get here, this Captain tells

them: 'Well, I can't do anything for you, but you go down to see Ru-

roede.' Sometimes he gives them his

## The Inside Story -of the-Passport Frauds

How Agents of Von Bernstorff and Von Papen Plotted to Return Reservists From America to Germany on Forged Documents and How the Department of Justice Circumvented Them.

> By FRENCH STROTHER (Managing Editor of the World's Work).

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Wedell Leaves Country

The substitute whom Carrots had

Carrots had been dealing with Ru-

"everything was off for the present,"

again to his office about Jan. 7, 1915.

he might make use of him. Aucher,

and holdups" when he saw him. Au-

now on the case, did not wait for that date, but on Dec. 18, called on

HEN Carl Ruroede, the to issue an order requiring that a "genius" of the German photograph of the bearer should be passport frauds, came sud- affixed to the passport and that on to earth in the hands of this photograph should appear half livers the goods, and he swears he of the Department of Jus- of the embossing raised by the im-Assistant United States District Attorney in New York, he said sadly: thought I was going to get an passports he would supply to him.

Iron Cross; but what they ought to do is to pin a little tin stove on me."

The cold, strong hand of American justice wrung that very human cry from Ruroede, who was the cencery from the limit what Wadall was delivered to the surveyor of the Port of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Rush, and told him what Wadall was delivered to the surveyor of the Port of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Rush, and told him what Wadall was delivered to the surveyor of the Port of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Rush, and told him what Wadall was delivered to the surveyor of the Port of New York, Mr. Thomas E. Rush, and told him what was the center of the proposal and the passports he would supply to him. tral figure (though far from the most sinister or the most powerful) Rush promptly got in touch with his "No

roede had not yet appeared on the scene.) The letter itself was more restrained than the address, but in it Bernstorff condescended to accept tentatively an offer of Wedell's to ral there, asking all German au- ment of Oelrichs & thorities to speed him on his way man of little position, but fired by on and then called upon his Oelrichs & Co. as the The idea was approved, and right after the elections in November he some of the possible consequences of back on Dec. 24 and bring the passwas back in New York to put it into some of his acts. He had had occa- ports and get some money on ac back in New York to put with ution, incidentally bearing with some letters handed him by orports; and also he found out that he ports;

expected to need, but that more offi-cers were wanted. He was told that Germany cared not at all whether Raoul Chatillon. Wedell got wind with the man in the room with them, and Ruroede replied:
"Oh, he's all right. He's my son, home or not, but that she cared very en off the steamer Duca de Aosta at with him around." much indeed to get the 800 or 1000 Gibraltar, and was being detained while the British looked up his creback to the fatherland. Nothing but dentials. Wedell promptly fled to in their way. The occan might be overcome. But the British fleet—I wedell proposed the answer: He would buy passports from longshoremen in New York—careless Swedes were in New York—careless Swedes with the person of a man who called how in the person of a men in New York—careless Swedes or Spaniards to whom \$25 was of infinitely more concern than a mere lie—and send the officers to Europe, armed with these documents. rope, armed with these documents, tive German, and so, when he began very difficult task of making his own Once in Norway or Spain or Italy, to get on into Germany would be connections with a naturally suspiclous person.

#### Trouble Starts at Efforts to Get American Passports and, by the time he was ready to

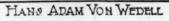
OR a few weeks Wedell got passports and papers showing nativity from Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Swiss longshoremen and with German reserve officers and Ruroede at his office at room 204 of ed them on to Europe on these the Maritime Building, at No. 8

foreign passports. In the case of a Secret Service Man, in Guise officers he wished to have credentials that would be above all sus- IN this plainly furnished office, picion. Consequently he set about Aucher appeared in the guise of

to gather a few American passports. his, a certain Tammany lawyer of declared that he "succeeded won-pro-German sympathies, who had supplied him with a room belong-that he was a gang man, and I had would take at least 40 more pass-would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything." He also said that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he would take at least 40 more pass-but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for anything that he was a gang man, and I had but for ization as a safe base from which to handle his work in passports. What cher opened the conversation by anhe wanted was an agent who was acquaintanceship that would enable with wider organization in gathering this article may be called Mr. Car- give him any cush?" because that is not his name prise and at a meeting in Von Weroom Von Wedell carefully un-the scheme, taking papers a steel cabinet in the corner To which Ruroede replied: that the Government was about tell you why. I'm the guy that de- to avoid suspicion.

THE PASSPORT FRAUD AGENTS WHO WERE TRAPPED





CARL RUROEDE.

It was at this point that Ruroede had his visions of "slung shots," so he admitted he had paid Carrots \$100 only a few days before. "Well," demanded Aucher, 'ain't

there going to be any more? "Nope. Not now," Ruroede re plied. "Maybe next month."

most sinister or the most powerful)
in this earliest drama of Germany's
bad faith with neutral America.

Twenty-five days after the Kaiser
touched the button which publicly
notified the world that Germany at
last had decided that "The Day"
had come—to be exact, on Aug. 25,
1914—Ambassador Bernstorff wrote
a letter effusively addressed to "My

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chief in the Treasury Department at
Washington, who referred the matthey, in turn, to the Department and
they, in turn, to the Department of
Justice. The result was that Carrots went back to Wedell about a
week later and told him he would
supply some one to take

"Now see here," said Aucher.
"Let's cut this guy out. He's just
nothing but a booze fighter, and he's
there is to the State Department and
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week later and told him he would
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meanwhile that the steamer Ber-"Now see here," said Aucher

a letter effusively addressed to "My but would supply some one to take very honored Mr. von Wedell." (Ruthat he might need passports for officers traveling on that ship. But Aucher protested that he was on Advice From Von Papen "broke," and further impressed on Ruroede that he had gotten no make a nameless voyage. The voyage are was soon made, for on Sept. 24
Wedell left Rotterdam, bearing a letter from the German Consul-Genclerk in the ship forwarding depart-Co .- a for passports, and finally convinced to Berlin, because he was bearing the war with the ambition to make he quight to start him to work right dispatches to the Foreign Office. Ara name in German circles that would
rived in Berlin, Wedell executed his
put him in a position to succeed and finally agreed on \$20 apiece for uncle, Count Botho von Wedell, a agent of the North German Lloyd in cans and \$30 apiece for passports of high functionary of the Foreign Of-New York. He was aflame with a great which he unfolded to his uncle.

About this time Wedell lost his price because getting the latter involved more red-tane and because volved more red-tape and hence nerve. He was a lawyer and realized

On that day Aucher called at der of Mr. Ballin, head of the Ham-burg American Steamship Co.

ports; and also he found out that he had reasons to suspect that he was had reasons to suspect that he was quarreling about Carrots and his Wedell's scheme was this: He learned in Berlin that Germany had at home all the common soldiers she at home all the common soldiers she

e fact that Stark had been tak- and

quit, Ruroede had told him that threw the Wright passport on his back to the building.

the others.

visions of slung shots, pistol shots, moth holdups" when he saw him. Aucher of each of the war.

"The a friend of Carrots".

"That's interesting," was road, and the guy that's getting them, because—alas for the give him apasports for you," went on Aucher, "Mad all wants to know is, did you mean?" asked Rurode's min and the world give him any cust?"

"What do you mean?" asked Rurode." "What do you mean?" asked Rurode." "You know what I mean. Did you mean?" asked Rurode." "You know what I mean. Did you mean?" asked Rurode whim him, and as they give that fellow any money?"

To which Rurode repelled: "In Gormany and also told him that he length of the war.

"Wat a minute," sald Aucher, and there got to first and there got a Mexican passing that the destination of the instance of th American passports. Through the "He's the guy that's getting them the "invincible" Prussian arms!—two bills, \$100 in all. As he was count-lawyer he came in contact with an passports for you," went on Aucher, of his German officers had gotten

## The German Plots

THIS is the first of a series of articles revealing the inside details of German plots in the United States and telling how the Department of Justice combatted them. The stories bring home to the public in a convincing manner the character of enemy activities within our gates.

By courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, the facts and documents of these narratives have been verified. In succeeding articles will be shown the authoritative details of the conspiracies to blow up bridges and munition plants and destroy ships with hidden bombs.

A full page will be published every Monday.

#### Witnesses See Aucher Get Money From Ruroede's Son

enough to glance at the photograph forgeries and present whereforgeries and present whereabouts, and a further discussion of the buying of passports (in
which Ruroede confided to Aucher
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an when Aucher seized it and just described the passport wide so that one of the street entrance Ruroede told Aucher to come around to the Bridge street.

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When Aucher seized it and just described the passport wide so that one of the other special agents could see the red to come around to the Bridge street.

Why God!" exclaimed Ruroede, "have they got my son, too? The boy knows nothing at all about this."

This little ghost-walking scene, the most romantic and adventurest. get the money, and that in the mean- with the military bearing and I gave fices of the Bureau of Investigation, cash a check so he could deliver it in like him should answer to." Six Months' Supplies Sought bills. Aucher spent part of the 15 UCHER then produced an American passport, No. 45,553, made out in the name of made out in the name of a treet entrance with one of his can be also be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance with one of his can be a treet entrance.

his operations, he confronted the very difficult task of making his own ment of Justice. It bore Mr. roede after Wedell's disappearance; he was on the way toward getting and, by the time he was ready to the other five passports. Ruroede cash the check and followed him back to the building.

When the boy returned, Aucher "I'll keep this. Go ahead and get again spoke to him and said: "Tell

nerican, who for the purposes of "and all I wants to know is, did you "cold feet" and had refused to go, lowed Ruroede's son to the bank way into Germany." "What do you mean?" asked Ruroede.

"Nix on that!" Aucher exclaimed.
"You know what I mean. Did you
give that fellow any money?"

To which Ruroede replied: "I don't see why I should tell you if I did."

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vited Ruroede's son to have a drink them taking the strongest Prussian drink—milk. When they were about to part on Whitehall street Aucher told Ruroede's son to tell his father he would be down the next morning. Government Agent Looks at

him he had been able to get been shadowing Ruroede. They had ordered the Bergensfjord to located him at the Eastern Hotel, heave to. All the male passengers failure to get the other the story the moment with one of the German that it had been promised to him by officers who planned to sail that a man working on a job in Long Is- day on the Norwegian Line steamer an accident and was in the hospital; passports. that it would take a day or two to Shortly go out there to get a written order special agents notified the group from him to a brother who would that Ruroede had returned to his ofturn the passport over to Aucher. fice, and then this operative, Ruroede accepted an invitation to one other, went to the customs house take luncheon with Aucher at Da- and stationed themselves at a winidson's restaurant at the corner of dow opposite Ruroede's office to wait Broad and Bridge streets.

treet and went into the restaurant passport to Ruroede. together. A few minutes after they were seated two of the special agents After Aucher had orother of the series of genuine passports supplied by the State Department, to which he had attached one of the photographs Ruroede had given him for this purpose. He money From Kuroede's Son handed the passport to Ruroede, FTER a discussion of Wedell's who opened only one end of it, just

lime he would send his son out to him a description I figured a man but to another room than Aucher.

street entrance, with one of his confederates in sight.

As ne passed, Ruroede was holding the passports in his office a stranger, who to this 'day hands and Aucher was pointing out does not know that he unwittingly

very little in return. A fellow came ered to Ruroede. to him one day and told him he could

personal card."

"Is this Captain in reserve?" Aucher interrupted. "Oh, no, he is active," Ruroede replied. "You see," he continued, "he draws on this fund for \$200 or \$300 or \$1000, whatever he may need, and the checks are made to read 'on account of reservists.' You see, they

have to have food and clothing also, so there is nothing to show that this money is paid out for passports or anything like that. I meet this Captain once a week or so, and tell him what I am doing and he gives me whatever money I need. You see, there must be no connection between him and me; no letters, no accounts nothing in writing. If I were caught this Captain would swear that he never met me in his life before."

## Government Men Flock Into

odd happening two days lat-er. On that day, Jan. 2, 1915, Au-But let us leave the guileless cal meet him at a quarter of one. This to him a little later. meeting will doubtless remain for-

Passport in Ruroede's Hands the department in the group. When THE next morning Aucher tele- they got near Ruroede's office they phoned to Ruroede and told were joined by two others who had vanted, giving as the excuse for his several blocks away, where he was at and and that this man had met with Bergensfjord with one of the false

Shortly after 1 o'clock one of the for a signal which Aucher was to give for the three others. Shortly after noon they met on the them when he had delivered the

When Aucher met Ruroede in Ruroede's office Ruroede's son was came in and took a table about 15 present, but in a few moments the younger man took his leave, and dered lunch for himself and Ruro-ede, he took out of his pocket an-other of the war noted by one of the agents outside. After a few minutes' conversation Aucher handed Ruroede the missing passport and made his signal to the two men in-These men reported to the main group on the street and thereupon the whole flock descended on Ruroede's office and placed both Ruroede and Aucher under arrest.

Operatives were left behind in Ru-At this point, the special agent roede's office and in a little while

samed them on to Europe on these samples.

But he was not content with these samples.

But he was not content

would want them right along for six months or a year, depending on the length of the war.

"Oh, he's got a man upstairs with him," said young Ruroede, "and he couldn't come down."

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"No," replied Ruroede, "she will Papen, and also told him that he letter from Capt. von Not Knowing What He D in his wife?"
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## How Passport Was Altered

HEREIN is submitted an in-stance of how the Ger-man plotters used a passport to try to get a reservist back to Germany. This particular passport was

one of four genuine passports especially prepared by the State Department for the use of the Department of Justice in getting the legal evidence upon which Ruroede was arrested and con-victed. An identifying pho-tograph of "Howard Paul Wright" in the upper left-hand corner was the photograph of an agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

Another agent of the bureau, who had worked his way into Ruroede's confidence, sold this passport to Ruroede, who altered it for the use of Arthur W. Sachse, a German reserve officer. The method of alteration was ingenious: Ruroede

ment seal, which is always required to show, he turned the photograph face down and placed over the back of the seal a silk handkerchief folded three or four times. Then, with a blunt-edged instrument like letter opener, he traced the seal on to the photograph of Sachse by rubbing the yielding surface of the damp photograph into the indentations of the seal on the dry photograph of Wright

When Sachse's picture dried, the seal showed on it as well as in the original. But, for rea-sons explained in the article, Sachse got only half an hour toward Europe on the steame with it before he was taken off the ship by men from the De-

federate as his father. The stranger

But let us leave the guileless caller

Meanwhile four of the ever memorable in Ruroede's experi-ence. from the department—the minute saying: they received the signal that Ru-At 12:30 a whole flock of special roede was under arrest—hastened to gents left the office of the Bureau the Barke Office dock and boarded After som o'clock, about one half hour after it had set sail. They were accompanied by several customs inspectors out to be reserve officers in the German army. Sachse proved to be rapen's hand. traveling as none other than our Two most im friend "Howard Paul Wright," for whom Aucher had supplied Ruroede nocent bit of paper. When Ruroed whom Aucher had supplied Ruroede with the passport—as indeed, he had was arrested, among other

## Sight of Son Under Arrest

midnight. He was being urged by the Assistant United States District This testimony was an expert com-Attorney to "come across" with the parison, under a powerful magnify port frauds, and he had stood up pretty well against the persuasions and hints of the attorney and the undoubtedly come from Von Papen. doubts and fears of his own mind. They were beyond all questioning About 11 o'clock at night, as he was identical. The same typewriter had had just delivered to him. Aucher put up a fight against his brother of- another—accompanied by a fair- long enough to fix that name in

> This little ghost-walking scene, the most romantic and adventure borrowed from "Hamlet," broke of all the German plotters! The exclamation with which this article began: "I thought I was going to get Bearing Von Wedell to Europe an Iron Cross; but what they ought

me." perfectly good passport, too, as it had been especially made out for had been especially made out for the purpose by the Department of State at the request of the Department of Justice. It bore Mr. ment of Justice. It bore Mr. Bryan's genuine signature, and a photograph of "Wright," who was another agent of the Bureau of Investigation. Aucher also declared he was on the way toward getting the other five passports. Ruroede is moments, Ruroede's son the description. Ruroede's son the description. Ruroede then put the passport into his pocket and said does not know that he unwittingly gave the officers of the United States of the United States and that Von Papen in New York numbers ago we the description. Ruroede admitted that he had met Capt. won Papen in New York numbers ago we the dosororment information that capt. Who German Captain in This Capt. won Papen in New York numbers ago we the officers of the United States of the United States of the United States and the runbing passport of the Department of State at the request of the Department of Justice. It bore Mr. Ruroede admitted that he had met Capt. won Papen in New York numbers ago we the officers of the United States of the United States and that Von Papen in New York numbers ago we the officers of the United States of the United States and the runbing passport of the Department information that Capt. won Papen in New York numbers ago we the officers of the United States of the "He was a plain fool," he said.
"He paid \$3500 altogether and got very little in return. A fallow care.

Item was a plain fool," he said this letter was given thim by Capt. von Papen, to be deliv-

One thing Ruroede did confess to others."

"What about money?" demanded whitehall and Bridge streets and ucher.

"We dell said: 'All right; go ahead.'

"Director of Personne Front Wedell Surged conformation on the boarding officer."

"About noon, the boarding officer." what about money?" demanded Aucher. I will be in the care at Whitehall and Bridge streets and that he is to meet me there. I don't think it is a good thing for anybody better than that. To show you I better than that. To show you I mean business, take that," and he mean business, take that," and he throw a \$100 bill on the table. Ru
The operative calmly informed the gave him \$10. A little while later a friend of the first man came to Von Wedell wanting expected passengers. These passengers were accorded by the letter to him. The later to him and of fate for the timorous von where the think it is a good that his to meet me there. I don't think it is a good thing for anybody. The fellow returned later and said he would have to have some expense money, and he gave that his think it is a good thing for anybody. The fellow returned later and said he would have to have some expense money, and he gave that his think it is a good thing for the timorous von whether think it is a good thing for the cruiser of the

## Not Knowing What He Did the Captain did not feel justified to

ing had several entrances on differing the block, and he used intentionally counted out \$80 or \$90 one entrance only a few days at a instead of the full \$100, and it was extended whether the fact that he was extended wheth

agent to pose as the senior Ruroede.

The operative then brought the stranger in and introduced his con
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"Of course. I just had a talk Capt. von Papen right here in York."

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federate as his father. The Stranger gave this agent of the department better proof that Von Knorr came directly from the embassy, to which rand, and which read, translated into English, "Wolfram von Knorr, Captae Von Knorr retorted that "Von Papen has had sufficient dealings with you perfectly clear through an tain of Cruiser, Naval Attache, Im- for you to know that anyone sent by him to you is all right."

Finding himself dealing with cher telephoned to Ruroede at his of the hands of the guileful agent of somewhat reluctant savior, Von office and made an appointment to Justice for a few moments, returning Knorr adopted a conciliatory mood and slapped his broad hand several times on "Ruroede's" left breast, "That chest ought to have something," meaning a decoration

agents left the office of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department the revenue cutter Manhattan. on Knorr was allowed to drift off the of Investigation of the Department of Justice in the Park Row Building.

There were nine representatives of Line steamship Bergensfjord at 4

There were nine representatives of Line steamship Bergensfjord at 4 with the officers of justice.

But he left behind a legacy quite on board were lined up. Strange as it may seem, they discovered four Germans, of such unmistakable names as Sachse, Meyer, Wegener and Muller travelling may be such as the paper which he had brought from Fritz von Papen. This paper names as Sachse, Meyer, Wegener and Muller traveling under such palpable English and Norwegian names a memorandum—though all doubt as Wright, Hansen, Martin and Wilthat he had come with it from Von

Two most important facts emers of the law were numerous typewri Breaks Down His Reserve of German officers, their rank and EANWHILE, Ruroede was the never would admit that these wers center of another little drama from Von Papen, but that admission that lasted until well toward was made for him by a far more

down Ruroede's reserve, and he story will be told in full later. Hence came out with pretty much all the it need not be dwelt on here.

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"I'll have it opened in a minute," Wallace says he heard one of the men say. Believing that they were burglars the watchman fired several shots at the men, who ran away. Half an hour later the police were informed that two men suffering from bullet wounds were in a room at 615 Walnut street. Edward Horan, 34, a switchman, and Patrick Gillespie, 36, a miner, were found in Horan's room at the Walnut street

bullet hole in the calf of his right Horan told the police that he and heavy white ducking with chrome elk leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8, at Wallace were shot when they were trying to open a bottle of beer on a window sill at the Merrill Building. He denied that there was a third

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brown outside and \$1.39 role, teapot; two pudding dishes

long, in 21/2 ounce weight. A won-derful assortment of shades. (Third Floor.)

O'Cedar Floor Mops TRIANGLE shape, with adjustable handle. (Fifth Floor.)

"SILVER King" Washboards, with metal
rubbing surface and well made.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 6 Pkgs.

"WALDORF" good quality Tissue Toilet 45c

Paper. 50 cases in this sale, and
a limit of six rolls to a buyer at
this price. (Fifth Floor.)

"DREY" Mason Fruit 73c
With porcelain lined aluminum caps
and rubbers. (Fifth Floor.) Child's Sulkies

White Gabardines, 29C highly mercerized. Limit 10 yards. (Second Floor.)

SEAMLESS style \$14.75 Brussels Rugs, in \$14.75 619 ft., beautiful small allover designs. (Fourth Floor.)

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# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS Lola Brown. 316 N. Compton; peritonitis. C. A. Dunn. 60, 4221 Washington; edemia. Tessle Carr. 31, 4561 St. Louis; anemia. C. M. Musso, 51, 224 S. 20; homicide. Cath. Kelley, 83, 120 N. Newstead; sclerosis. Theo. Ringo, 67, 4308 Aroo; pneumonia. Anna Huegerick, 94, 3514 Michigan; gansers.

and These Bargain Inducements Tuesday:

High-Grade \$3 and \$4 White Canvas Pumps

Plain Opera Pumps of high-grade

white Sea Island canvas, built over perfect fitting lasts; hand-turned oles; choice of canvas-covered heels in dainty French Louis or military effects; all sizes from 2 to 8; widths A to E. Wonderful values.



3000

Children's Play Oxfords OF WHITE CANVAS

heavy white ducking with chrome

One-Straps

flexible leather soles. All sizes from

Ideal for Summer use-made of

# EARNED WITH SHOW

Affair Given by Nine Children

Theater, direction Miss Sadie Saturday, July 27 and Monday, July 29-Rummage sale 619 Franklin avenue.
Saturday, Aug. 17.—Aquatic carnival, Sunset Hill Country

Pine boulevard .....

# **Burial Permits**

Connelly, 58, 2703 Arlington; apo

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

W. and L. Stephenis. 2021 Park.
A. and U. Baldesi. 5211 Daggett.
V. and G. Micciche. 2119 Cooper.
P. and P. Moschelto. 5118 Wilson.
L. and A. Vancardo. 1908 Hereford.
W. and G. Hager. 6440 Dale.
F. and N. Moran. 518 Cass.
H. and A. Lee, 4163A Manchester.
F. and M. Antonnol. Daggett.
R. and M. Terretia. 5125 Wilson.
R. and M. Terretia. 5225 Wilson.
F. and M. Geravagella. 5225 Wilson.
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F. and M. Meela. 2339 Tyler.

of Building. George Wallace of 2822 1/2 Frank-

address. Horan had a bullet wound in his left thigh and Gillespie had a

Scalloped Trimming, 2 Bolts WASHABLE scalloped trimming, in white and colors. (Main Floor.)

#### EXCEPTIONAL values in Nottingham and Scotch Net Curtains, 21/2 yards long, in white and Beige shades. Filet Curtains, Scrim Curtains,

Lace Curtains, \$1.15 Pair

Pair, \$1.65 Lace bordered Marquisette and \$2.15 Pair

In effective designs, white and Scrim Curtains—also insertion effects, ideal Curtains for bedrooms. All are unusual values. (Fourth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS Shaker Flannels, Yd., SOFT fleeced, pure white 29c nels, 36 inches wide.

> Extra Length Sheets, READYMADE \$1.39 seamless Sheets, 21/4 x2 1/4 yards size, and limit of four to a pur-Beach Cloth, Yd., Solid colored, linen finished Beach Cloth 29c

-34 inches wide, in shades of tan, blue, green and others, for smocks Cheviot Shirtings, Yd., HEAVY striped Cheviot 19c Shirtings, in tan

Apron Ginghams, Yd., 5<sup>TANDARD</sup> quality small 21c
blue and white
checked Apron Ginghams at a special price.

Babbitt's Powder, 7 Packages, FIFTY cases of this high-grade and popular Babbitt's Washing Powder which makes washday easier. A limit of seven packages to a buyer at this Tuesday price.

King's Sewing Cotton, toes. Slightly irregular. 5 Spools for Silk-Lisle Poplins, Yd., BEST numbers—white or 10c

Colonial Curtains, Pair, for Tuesday.



FOR women and missesplaids, checks and stripes. Every one is a late Summer style Just 168 Dresses in the lot and all exceptional

Men's Union Suits, FINE ribbed cotton Union 49c Suits, made with short sleeves, in ankle length style, of bleached cotton. Women's Union Suits,

FINE ribbed and gauze 33c weight garments, in sleeveless style, with lace knee Women's Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S mercerized Stockings, in a good line of colors, of gauze weight, with reinforced heels and

THIRTY-SIX-INCH \$1.00 Poplins in rich lustrous finish-a large assortment of the newest light and dark colorings, black and ivory. Exceptional values for tomorrow's selling.

THESE stylish Curtains are all made \$1.75 of mercerized voiles, with fine quality Filet lace insertions and edges to match. Come in the popular three-piece sets; all ready

## Summer \$2 Dresses .. •

made of gingham, voile and linen, in blue or rose, also values.

Women's Oxfords, Pr., WOMEN'S White \$2.39 with white covered heels. All

10 spools to a customer at this Bathing Caps, RUBBER Bathing Caps, 12c or shower bath, specially priced

Children's Dresses, MADE of percale, in neat stripes and plaids, short waisted style, with collar, belt and pockets. Sizes

## Stix, Baer & Fuller SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Misses' Dresses

DISREGARDING all for-

Girls' Frocks, \$3.98

Printed Voiles, Yard

GENUINE Japanese To-konaba ware, with dragon design in relief. 10-inch (Fifth Floor.)

and six custard cups.
(Fifth Floor.) Hair Switches SEPARATE Stem \$2.98

Washboards

Mason Fruit Jars, Doz.

MADE of wood, with \$2.39 revolving back rest and folding handle. (Fifth Floor.) Fancy White Skirtings YARD wide fancy striped 29c

Sewing Silk, 3 Spools
Various colors in Sewing Silk, specially
priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.) Brussels Rugs at

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## Reviews of the New .. Movie Films ...

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ion of interest in this attraction

"THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN"

and at Times is Draggy.

Mme. Petrova made a charming solicitor for War Stamp subscrip-

tions. At the afternoon and evening

performances she sold more than

The program includes a goo "Smiling Bill Parsons" comedy and

an excellent Outing-Chester travel

film, showing a British Guiana wa-

terfall which makes Niagara look

Two Food Violators Punished.

times tiresome.

small in comparison.

# HIT OR MISS FILM

a Drama of Weird Domestic Tangles.

"We can't have everything," is a discovery common to most humans. The thing the film of that title which With Mme. Olga Petrova, the disopened yesterday at the West End tinguished Polish actress, in person, thing that resembles a yesterday's performances.

It is as if Cecil de yesterday's performances.

The principal film offering on the Schraubstadter, Mille, who produced the picture, had a lot of odd scenery lying about him, staged a scene in each and then the wake of a vampire, showing that vampires have not lost their vogue on the screen. Kathlyn Williams

and Thurston Hall are the principals. shows the making of a motion pic-ture film and is made ludicrously funny by the intervention of a chance a beautiful young woman upon the public highway for the real thing.

The second is the scene which

ends the picture. It is staged in a hospital in France, which is made the setting for a marriage that is supposed to bring the first happy matwounded are shown maimed in a "Spring that more state and more wounded are shown maimed in a "Spring that more state and more fashion that must have shaken the the audience

The comedy is wilder in action even than the usual run which always give rise to mental queries as how producers can make automobiles and trains do the things they do. The news pictures show scenes

holding the screen there for a second fined him \$10 for the Red Cross be-week. At yesterday's performances cause he sold bread on Sunday.

Jarrett expects to remain in St. Louis residing at 4392 Maryland avenue while her husband is overseas. The

## ST. LOUIS COLONY AT FORT SILL GROWING

Wife of Lieut. Schoepf, Who there was no evidence of a diminu-Was Virginia Goodbar, to "Pershing's Crusaders," the official Government story of what we have Join Husband There.

done and are doing to win the war, opened to good houses yesterday and IEUT. ALBIN K. SCHOEPF, U. vill run all week at the Central.

At the Cinderella Theater tonight S. A., and Mrs. Schoepf of Cincinnati arrived in St. Louis and tomorrow night the bill will be Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. Schoepf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Joy Goodbar of 5629 Cates avenue. Lieut. Schoepf has been ap-AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL pointed instructor at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Ok., and will depart for that post at once. Mrs. Schoepf will join him there later. Mrs. Schoepf was Miss Virginia Joy Good-

Mrs. Schoepf will make one more Lyric and Skydome seems to have as an added attraction, the New member of the growing St. Louis Grand Central had capacity houses at colony at Fort Sill. Mrs. Francis M. program was "An Unchastened Capt. Curlee, is an instructor Woman," in which Grace Valentine, in the School of Fire, has tossed them together. The principal action is based on the troubles of two mismated couples, no trouble being as deep as that which follows in the way of performance does not come up to the promise. The spectacle of a woman who observes the moral conventions but the fruit of whose mind | Eames, the commandant of the In-Two scenes save dreariness. One is badly specked is not a pleasant fantry School of Arms, all are St. Louis women. Col. Eames is a St. Louisan also. He lived here until he was a "Broadway success" on the entered the United States Military funny by the intervention of a chance passer who mistakes the kidnaping of beautiful young woman upon the to the screen. As a film drama it is poorly constructed, draggy and at training camp at Fort Riley. He was a St. Louis business man until

## Social Items

he entered the army.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard W. Godto visit Lieut. Godwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin of 5064 he Washington boulevard. Mr. and The St. Louis committee of the Mrs. Godwin have as guests now, Food Aministration last week put M. also, another son, Lieut. Grover God-"The Belgian," which made a big also posted F. L. Smith, confectioner, whose husband, Lieut. Jarrett of the at the Columbia last week, is 2927 Park avenue, until July 25, and 315th Engineers, is in France. Mrs.

TEXAS RESIDENT WHO IS VISITING HERE a short stay.

at St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.

will spend the month of August.

Something You Should

Before leaving for your summer va-cation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation De-partment.

Walsh's Assist at on Labor Board.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- William

Harman Black, former Assistant District Attorney of New York, has been chosen by Frank P. Walsh as

his alternate on the National Labor

Have While Away

By the Associated Press.



days' leave at home

boulevard, who has been at Duluth, Minn., for the last fortnight, has returned home. Miss Krause was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anneke, parents of her fiance, Victor Anneke

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charles Lotus of 5511 Berlin avenue departed Sunday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., for a visit of two months.

Mrs. Milton C. Marshall of 4262 win arrived in St. Louis Saturday Miss Ruth Bradfield of Abeline, Tex. from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Miss Bradfield is being entertained in an informal way by friends of her

Mrs. Charles Scarritt of 5807 Clemens avenue has gone to Douglas, of the celebration of Bastile Day in Dickemper, grocer, 4874 Easton avenue on probation and posted him unmission in the flying corps at Baron mer. She was accompanied by her til Aug. 1, because he sold too much field. Fort Worth, Tex., and their flour to one family. The committee daughter, Mrs. Edward Lee Jarrett, of Maj. and Mrs. A. C. Leggat.

Treatment at Barnes Hospital. Mrs. Elsie Bell McDaniel, wife of Mrs. Robert Lee Kaysor of 5329

Avoy court is spending the summer avoy court is spending the summer test. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada.

Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, which of Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, which is the Circuit Attorney Law Mrs. Robert Sarle Hoxie of 4542 ing been bitten on the right hand by

McPherson avenue will depart July a cat last Thursday.
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Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail
National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

guest of Mrs. Morton Jourdan of the Netherby Hall Apartments. Mrs. Binder formerly lived in Jefferson City, and will return there soon for Treatment at Barnes Hospital.

CAT BITES ATTORNEY'S WIFE attempting to catch it in their back yard Mrs. McDaniel was bitten. The cat is being held under a 10-day ob-

McDaniel desired to kill the cat, as day he has time to enjoy his breakneighbors complained that it had fast, so I always try to give him something worth enjoying. Sometimes it's chipped beef in cream with a sprinkling of Al Sauce, but what he likes even better than that is the feathery kind of ham omelet I know

I mix half a cup of stale bread crumbs with half a cup of hot milk, a tablespoonful of butter, and a little salt and pepper, and let the mixture stand for five minutes. Then I add the beaten yolks of three eggs, half a cup of finely chopped ham, and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before I pour it into the pan I add a dash of A' Sauce — and there's the rub. I makes the most ordinary omelet taste like a dish to set before a king.



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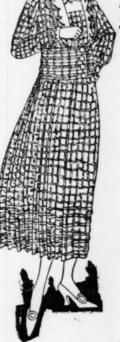
Extraordinary Values Are Offered Tomorrow in the

# Great Sale of Dresses

at Approximately Wholesale Prices The entire sample lines and remaining Summer stocks of

ten high-grade New York manufacturers of Georgette, Taffeta and Washable Summer Dresses, are included in this sale, and the variety is so comprehensive that you are sure to find just the dresses you want.

More Than a Hundred Styles Sizes 34 to 44 and Extra Sizes



There will be plenty of extra salespeople to wait on you, but we advise early shopping.

The Cotton Dresses

are divided into several lots at \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

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Voiles, Lawns, Tissue Ginghams, Organdies, Plaid Ginghams, Calicoes, Novelties, New Com-

Every Dress is the product of manufacturers who regularly co-operate with us, which assures our getting splendid garments, even at the low sale prices.



We advise that you choose carefully to avoid error in style, color or size, as none will be credited or exchanged.



Taffeta and Georgette These dresses are in four lots at

\$8.95 \$10.75 \$14.95 \$19.75

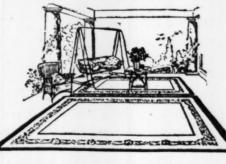
Also a smart showing of Printed Chiffons. You will appreciate fully these remarkable values after you have examined the materials and see the enormous collection of smart styles and the fine quality of the materials.

Don't miss this splendid opportus early tomorrow—be here at 8:30.

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Floorcovering Shop-Fourth Floor.



Formosa Fiber Rugs

-the most artistic Rugs made for use on the porch and in the Sun Room. Unusual values at our Clearance Sale Prices.

\$7.50 Rug, 3x6 \$12.50 Rug, 4x7 \$25.00 Rug, 6x9 \$37.50 Rug, 7x10 \$17.50 \$25.00 \$32.50 \$47.50 Rug, 9x12

\$1.25 for \$2.00 blocks which can be made into ugs of any desired size.

## Royal Wilton Rugs Reduced

Choice of one lot of 9x12 Rugs that would sell regularly at \$75.00, during this sale.

Another lot of Royal Wilton Rugs in a variety of patterns and colorings, usually \$111.00, during this sale,

## Printed Linoleum Reduced

Choice of Tile and Hardwood patterns; \$1.25 quality, \$1.10; \$1.10 quality, \$1.00

## Small Oriental Mats

Hamadan Mats in a splendid selection of patterns, average size 2.6x3.6; usual \$25.00 quality; special at Daghestan Mats that average in size 2x3 and would sell regularly at \$17.50;

specially priced for clearance at \$13.50

Handpower Vacuum Cleaners These Cleaners have brush attachment—they get all the dirt that is on the surface and that

which is imbedded in the rug. Perkins \$6.00 cleaner \$5.00 \$6.00 Hugro \$7.50 cleaner Lady Torrington \$7.50 cleaner \$6



"The proof of the Coffee is the drinking thereof"

We have already had sufficient proof of the quality of our coffee. If you are one of the thousands of St. Louisans who think a meal is incomplete without coffee you'll enjoy this and be eager for your "second cup."

35c lb. First Floor Table.

This is the same Coffee that we serve in the Tea Room, and, like everything else, it has to be high grads. The best food, prepared in the best way, appetizingly served by a girl in white.

Seventh Floor.

Saturday, July 27th, Liberty Day for Vandervoort Employer Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

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Tuesday's Feature in Our Special

# MID-SUMMER SALES

1000 Brand-New Voile Blouses, Intended Prices of Which Were to \$1.75



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How radiantly refreshing-how unusual-how unexpected, after two or three weeks of clearing sales, many of them a riddance of odds and ends and leftovers, to be given an opportunity to get a new Summer Blouse at less than clearing sale prices, and right at a time when many of you are feeling the need of two or three additional Blouses for the Summer vacation.

Sheerest of Sheer Voiles-and they're made up with all the care and finish of blouses of the better kind. There are over 20 styles, all new, and the kind of styles you'd expect to see only in much higher cost Blouses. Embroidered and lace trimmed models, fluffy, breezy frilled collar, V-necks and square neck collarless styles, and a full line of sizes in every one of the 20 or more styles.

## SKIRTS—Special

Up to \$3.95 White Washable Skirts, in gabardine and beach cloth; a good selection of styles; regular and extra sizes; priced for a quick, one-day close-out Tuesday,

White Silk Skirts, crepe de chine, \$7.95 values to \$20.00-reduced to ......

## DRESSES—

Small Lots—Big Values to Close Out Hurriedly

\$10 to \$15 Washable Dresses, \$ 5.00 \$20 to \$25 Afternoon Dresses, \$10.00

Chiffons, Georgettes, foulards, crepe de chines, organdies, taffetas-only a few of each, but many styles and colors.

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Printed Chiffons.

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CASUALTIES NOW

as Prisoner.

Sixteen Missing in Latest Re-

port Include Three Lieu-

tenants-One Man Listed

TOTAL 10.893

ARMY CASUALTY

Hoskins, East Las Vegas, N. M. Privates George Koehlmeier, Linn, Kan.; Joseph Maciejewski, Berlin, Wis.; John Nowatny, Wautoma, Wis.; Cecil B. Perry, Dublin, Ga.; Stanley Steves, Raquette Lake, N. Y.; Patrick J. Sullivan, New York City; Marvin D. Teague, Gastonia, N. C.; George J. Verkoukas, Plamarion,

Died of wounds—Corps. John J. Bergman, Bancroft, Io.; Herman R. Laughlin, Yam Hill, Ore. Cook Marine Corps casualty list Sunday pated the German plan by only a few showed:

| Marine Corps casualty list Sunday pated the German plan by only a few hours and occupied only 45 minutes. Died of wounds-Corps. John J. Blotto, Philadelphia; Herman F. Doering, Sheboygan, Wis.; Eggi Gan-ski, Chicago; Joseph E. Hadfield,

Bristol, R. I.; Clarence M. Hickman, Flatwood, W. Va.; Leo A. Murphy, Sayre, Pa.; Jay Rugg, Casselton, N. D.; Reese D, Sparks, Gimlet, Ky.; Edward Szyperski, Depew, N. Y.; Thomas Villetto, East Rutherford, N. Claude Fuqua, Burlington, N. C.; Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville; Thomas Villetto, East Rutherford, N. Claude Fuqua, Burlington, N. C.; Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville; Enoch R. Hale, Corrigan, Tex.; Edward Szyperski, Depew, N. Y.; Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville; Enoch R. Hale, Corrigan, Tex.; Edward Szyperski, Depew, N. Y.; Samuel G. Godshaw, Louisville; Enoch R. Hale, Corrigan, Tex.; Edward M. Krahn, 1959 Arsenal street. LIST OF 62 NAMES

Died of disease-Corp. Merlo M. St. Louis; George C. McElroy, Mon-Hutchinson, Bartlesville, Ok. Privates John S. Cooper, Cassville, Mo.; Monroe City, Mo.; James E. Mc-Joseph F. Foohey, Hoboken, N. J.; Quiddy, Verona, Tenn.; Claude E. **INCLUDES 9 KILLED** John McCue, Columbus, O.; Kent Odell, Buenos Vista, Ark.; Albert S. Rex, Philadelphia; David Schwartz, New York.

Quiddy, Verona, Tenn.; Chaude Sayles, Syracuse, N. Y.; Russell J. Wakefield, Northville, Mich. Died of wounds received in action—Sergt. Charles Hollingshead.

Dead From Wounds Number

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Shrewsbury, Mass.; Isaac Thomas, Mass.; Carroll J. Hansucker, From Royal, Va.; Homer Jenkins, Rice-Reginald D. Grout, New York; Danville, Tenn. Corp. Fred E. Bischof, lel W. Patterson, Northfield, Vt.; 1715 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. William N. Walton, Palatka, Fla.; Privates William R. Cowan, Stamford, Royal, Vt.; Howard E. Hamman, Criss ford, Ky.; Howard E. Hamman, Criss ford, Ky.; Howard E. Hamman, Criss ford, Ky.; Howard E. Hamman, Tam-Corp. Raymond A. Tomargo, Brook-lyn. Privates George A. Brown. Philadelphia; Frank M. Farrell, Stamford, Conn.; Wesley S. Kunston, Curlew, Idaho; Jesse R. Lovvern, 2519 Marcus avenue, St. Louis; Toras Maximowich, Kredenskojy, Russia; dale, Sheffield, Ala.; John W. Win-Alexander Norych, Durki, Bussia; dale, Sheffield, Ala.; John W. Win-Alexander Norvich, Dupki, Russia; ston, Memphis, Tenn. Robert L. Posey, Grey's Chapel, Ala.; John D. Turovich, New York. Missing in action—Privates Samuel Bergwerk, Lemburg, Austria; Joseph R. Dennen, Princeton, N. J.; William A. Dickey, Mill Hall, Pa.; Hiram C. WASHINGTON, July 22. — The Goodman, Iuka, Miss.; Ira R. Heus-rmy casualty list today shows: ton, Lockport, N. Y.; William M. army casualty list today shows: ton, Lockport, N. Y.; William M. Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, Kaplan, New York; William H. Kelser, New York; John Kuehnle, New

severely, 12; missing in action, 16; wanda, N. Y.; Bartholomew Moriar-prisoners, 1. Total, 62. These figures bring the total American army casualties to the followmaso Scime, Lesandre de Rocca, American troops, in the raid into the Chambry, at the spot where he fell." maso Scime, Lesandre de Rocca, Italy; Alex Sherewifski, Jewitt City, Died of wounds 692
Died of discase 1,406
Died of accident and other maso Scime, Lesandre de Rocca, Italy; Alex Sherewifski, Jewitt City, German lines in the Vosges, Friday.
Conn. Prisoner—Lieut. William H.
Piyler, Kershaw, S. C. Prisoners preemy and sustained virtually none 

Killed in action—Lieut. Leonard SUNDAY'S MARINE CORPS LIST SHOWS 12 DEAD IN ACTION

> Two Others Died of Their Wounds and 12 Were Severely Wounded, Making Total Casalties 26.

Tenth street, St. Louis; Domenick wounds, 2; wounded severely, 12. To-Blotto, Philadelphia; Herman F. tal, 26. The list: Killed in action—Corp. Gilbert W.

IN VOSGES RAID

Action Preceding ne Friday,

raid in the Vosges recently."

Which Also Was Success.

Wolff Bureau Message Says U. S. Flyer Died After Making Repeated Attacks.

Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 22.—The death of Quentin Roosevelt is confirmed by a Wolff Bureau message from the front, according to a Berlin Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—Adv. dispatch received here. The message adds that young Roosevelt was buried with military honors by the Germans. The story of the fatal encounter, as told by the Wolff Bureau correspondent, follows:

"On Sunday, July 14, an American

Archie Roosevelt B Out for Eight By the Associated Press."

PARIS, July 22.—

ton of the Chicago Tr

squadron of 12 battleplanes was trying to break through the German detween him and a German noncom-missioned officer, who, after a short military school. fight, succeeded in getting good aim at his brave but inexperienced op- a second operation on July 4 and ARE COMMENDED Marne.

Conspicious Bravery Shown in the fallen airman are being carefully kept, with a view to sending them later to his relatives. The earthly remains of the brave young airman were buried with military honors by German airmen near Chambry, at the spot where he fell."

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Oyster Bay Flags at Half Mast in

Wounded in action . . . . . 5,829 Edward Thune, Syracuse, N. Y.; declare they had been receiving bad food and poor ammunition.

Six officers and 16 men have been son of the former President, whose Six officers and 16 men have been son of the former President, whose death in an aerial engagement over commended in French and American death in an aerial engagement over creers for "Conspicuous bravery in the German lines has just been conthe preparation and execution of the firmed.

Flags were lowered to half mast This raid was preceded by a half hour's artillery preparation. Two bundred Americans, including 32 band men as stretcher bearers, penetrated 800 yards into German tended. renches and inflicted nearly 100 cas- tended.

In the midst of their sorrow, Col oners from crack Uhlan troops sentinto the line several days before to Saturday that her husband, Maj. Roosevelt, was lying wounded in

leg, below knee. Blake's Best Bargain in St. Louis.

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No danger.'

"Apparently this wound is not

# Col. Roosevelt, it was said, had laid aside for a few days consideration of political matters because

tion of political matters because of the death of one son and the wounding of another, but he may be expected within three or four decrease. pected within three or four days to announce whether he will become a candidate for the Republican guber

Archie Roosevelt Believed to Out for Eight Months.

PARIS, July 22 .- The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune says that Kermit Roosevelt arrived in Paris three days ago after serving with the fense over the Marne. In the vio-lent combat which ensued with seven German machines, one American aviator stubbornly made repeated at-tacks. This culminated in a duel be-

ponent, whose machine fell after a the doctors do not think it probable few shots near the village of Cham-that he will return to the front for bry, 10 kilometers north of the eight months. Maj. Richard Derby, arne.

former President Roosevelt's son-in-law, has been in Parls this week suf-Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt of the avia-tion section of the United States Army. The personal belongings of Derby has been in the recent fight-

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A majority of the Shoes purchased are for Fall wear! Such makes for women as Laird & Schober, Wichert and Gardiner, La France and Grover Shoes, and for men,

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Women's Serge Tailored Suits, colors, navy and black, sizes 36 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 44.507—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Skirts, \$3.90 Women's Wash Skirts, in gabar-dine, waffle cloth, also satin cloth. \$2.95 Smocks, \$2.20

Garden Smocks, dainty hand smocking, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 44.611—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Blouses, \$2.20 Women's Lingerie Blouses, tailored and lace trimmed models; sizes 36

19c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's Plain Linen Handker-chiefs, Irish cloth, hemstitched. Blue Bird No. 44,625—Tuesday Only. 75c Towels, 50c

Stamped Towels, large size, solid and eyelet embroidery, materials for working. for working.

Blue Bird No. 44.627—Tuesday Only.

\$21.50 Baby Carriages, \$16.60

Full size fiber reed Carriages, comfortably upholstered.

Blue Bird No. 44.628—Tuesday Only.

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Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, made

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## City News in Brief

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The preliminary plans for an intensive drive for the Salvation Army War Fund of \$75,000 are being com-pleted this week. Headquarters for the campaign have been opened at Broadway and Locust streets, the old American Trust Building. The drive will be held from Aug. 10 to 17 in-

#### POLICE ITEMS

Magnolia avenue, was shot in the right eye yesterday by Leonard Baker, 15 years old, a negro, of 4134 Papin street. Baker was playing with an air rifle near the Goldin home. The police had been seeking him for two weeks, he having escaped from the children's home, where he had been detained as a uvenile delinquent.

Ezell Taylor, a negro waiter, 33 years old, living at 3041 Lucas avenue, got an ax when he saw his wife, Anna, 28, and Leroy Rice, a negro embalmer, of 619 Beaumont street. leaving the Taylor home at 10:15 o'clock last night. He began chopping at their heads with his ax. Rice and Mrs. Taylor were suffering from fractured skulls and cuts on head and face when the police found them. Taylor was arrested.

Robbers last night knocked the combination off the safe of the Bil-gere-Wheeler-Kavanaugh Auto Co.. 2814-22 North Grand avenue. The safe contained only a \$600 check. The robbers left the check, but took \$45 from a cash register.

Burglars yesterday entered the nomes of Clarence Perry, 5716 Westminster place, and Mrs. Cordelia Hall, 5881A Washington boulevard. At the latter place they obtained trinkets valued at \$50. The Perry family is out of the city and it is not nown what was taken at their

Benjamin Spilcker, 29, of 1846 Division street, employed at the Grafe-man Dairy Co., Twenty-first and Morgan streets, was shot in the neck yesterday by John Price, 30 years old, 5445 Reber place, private watch-man at the dairy. Price told the po-lice that when he accused Spilcker of being the author of several fake telephone messages which he had received, Spilcker attacked him and he shot in self-defense. Spilcker said that he was lying down when Price fired at him.

John Boltres, who conducts a saoon at 5100 Easton avenue, was arrested in the forenoon when police men found five men standing at the bar. Twenty-five men were arrested in raids on alleged "blind tigers" at 1310 Chestnut street, 525 Clark avenue and 1518 Chestnut street.

Eugene Moynihan of 3953 Evan avenue and Walter Barrett of 3919 Evans avenue, each 15 years old, were arrested yesterday when they abandoned at Vandeventer and St. Ferdinand avenues a delivery truck which had been stolen from the ga-rage of James Hyde, 3933 Evans avenue. Three other automobiles re-ported stolen belonged to John W. Smith, 4320 Chouteau avenue; Henry Everding, 2224 Missouri avenue, and the King-Brinsmade Mercantile Co. 1701 Washington avenue.

Three boys rented three horses from the Kentucky Riding School, 5080 Easton avenue, yesterday afternoon, and failed to return with them when the period of an hour, for which they had engaged them, expired. At 9 p. m. the horses, without riders, returned to the school. The and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You addresses given by the boys when they hired the horses proved to be should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or

Three boys, ranging in age from 0 to 13 years, were arrested in Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon after they had bored holes in the bottom of a skiff, causing it to sink. A policeman saw them at work and arrested them when they had waded through the lake to the shore. They said that they were playing "pi-

### MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Anna Ott, 3608 Oregon avenue, fumigating a bed at her home yesterday, placed a lighted sulphur candle on the springs. The candle set fire to the bed and before the flames were extinguished the house was damaged \$800.

Arthur Caullen, 3 years old, of 4252 Natural Bridge road, was run down and dragged by a motorcycle in front of his home at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. His right thigh was fractured and he was cut on the head.

Gus Geithner, 33 years old, a decorator, who gave his address as the Southern Hotel, East St. Louis, was knocked down by an automobile in front of 3845 Easton avenue at 12:30 a. m. today. At the city hospital it was said that he had been internally

John W. Bewig, 26 years old, 1540 Wellston avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a broken right leg, a fractured skull and internal injuries when his motor cycle collided with an automobile driven by Frank J. Nehring, 2828 Union boulevard, on the St. Charles Rock road, two miles west of Wellston, at 5 p. m., yester-

### 12TH ENGINEERS' ANNIVERS ARY

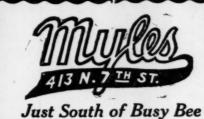
parture from St. Louis of the Twelfth Engineers for France will be oboserved next Friday night by

the Women's Auxiliary of the regi- minster Place and Taylor avenue. ment and the Engineers' Club of St.

Louis at the Wednesday Club, West
member of the regiment to return.

will be a speaker. Charles Ruffner, addresses. An effort is being made Sylvester Fuller, the first St. Louis president of the Engineers' Club, to obtain the Jefferson Barracks

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\$40,000 Stock of Shoes and Millinery Sacrificed at Give-Away Prices Starting at 8:30 A. M. Tuesday

Goods offered will be right up-to-the-minute Pumps, Oxfords and new Fall Shoes. Stock is entirely new, much of it having arrived from the factory during the week prior to the fire.

No Water-Stained Stock Included

All Shoes damaged in any way by water or fire have been taken over by the insurance companies. Some of the Shoes are slightly smoke damaged, but most of them are without trace of harm from smoke, fire All, however, are classed by the underwriters as damaged stock and we cannot offer them in a regular way as undamaged goods.

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THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or

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of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling

either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling

them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain

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Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. 7., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use

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toria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have

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titioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it

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toria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most

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> JURISDICTION OVER **UTILITIES DISCUSSED**

City Is Attacking State Board's Action in Granting Six-Cent Fare in Cole County Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. July 22.—A

direct reference to the theft of the United Railways ordinanc referendum petitions was made by City Counselor Daues of St. Louis here today before Judge Slate of the Cole County Circuit Court, who was hearing arguments for and against the city's application for a review of the Public Service Commission's order raising street car fares in St. Louis

from 5 to 6 cents.

Judge H. S. Priest, chief counsel for United Railways in his argument,

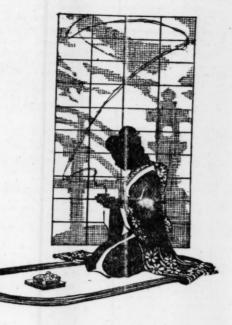
had said:
"Brother Daues intimates that the local authorities instead of the State authorities should have the right to regulate public utilities in a city, and exercise police power over the morals there. Does he infer that State authorities would be more susceptible to loot or boodle?"

Counselor Daues, replying to this, aid: "I had not intended to mention loot. If any city official has been guilty of looting since the passage of the Central Traction fran-chise in 1899, I ask that the calcium light be turned on him without mercy.
"I don't have to go that far

to establish the guilt of United Railways. A grand jury of 12 men recently fastened that charge on a high official of the United Railways Co." Priest, in his argument, declared that the Constitution made no reference to the fixing of rates, either express or implied.

"Suppose your franchise contract should have said that the company must operate its cars at the rate of 25 miles an hour," Priest asked, "and the State should say, as, of course, it would, that the rate was dangerous to life and property, would you say that the State had no right under its police power to change the con-tract? In what other way can the company meet the increased burdens placed upon it by the State than through an appeal to this very same power which the city has used so effectively in emasculating this prop-

erty?"
Priest apparently referred to the mill tax, which was held to be valid by the United States Supreme Court, under the general police power of the city as an arm of the State.



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DEATHS

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HAZA—Entered into rest on Sunday,
July 21, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., Joseph
Haza, beloved son of John and Julia
Haza, and our dear brother.
Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 1319 North Twentieth street, on Wednesday morning,
July 24, at 7:30 o'clock, to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

HENNESSY—Entered into rest on Monday, July 22, 1918, at 5 o'clock a. m., Patrick J. Hennessy, beloved husband of Julia Hennessy (nee Pur-tell), father of John and Patrick Hennessy and the late Catherine Hen-

nessy.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2507 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

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HOFFMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 21, 1918, at 12:15 p. m., Henry J. Hoffmeyer, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Hoffmeyer (nee Tochtrop), and dear father of Josephine, Emma, Rose, Barbara and Joseph Hoffmeyer, and our dear brother and uncle and Joseph Hoffmeyer, and our dear brother and uncle. Funeral will take place Wednesday, July 24, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 4335 Linton avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, De-ceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 552, and the Men's Sodal-lty. Motor. (C2)

#### DEATHS

BUMB—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 13, 1918, at 3; 40 p. m., Catherine Bumb (nee Naughton), beloved wife of Joseph Bumb, mother of Leona Bumb, daughter of Catherine Naughton (nee Waish), sister of Michael Loretto, Helen and Charles End Mettia Wagner (nee Nace), dear brother of Raiph, Esther, Mrs. May Brite (nee Wagner), Corp. Waller, Vera. Chester, Louis and Dorothy Wagner, beloved ear brother of Raiph, Esther, Mrs. May Brite (nee Wagner), Corp. Waller, Vera. Chester, Louis and Dorothy Wagner, brother-in-law of Mrs. Germania Wagner (nee Fluhe), Otto Family residence, 1201 O'Fallon street, on Monday morning, July 22, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Lawrence O'Tooles, no Wednesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Mount Hope Cemetery. Motor.

Portochelman, our dear daughter, sister and daughter-in-law, at the ago of 28 years 5 months 18 days. 2:30 p. m. Loved wife of Arthur Drochelman, dear mother of Norvel and Hilda derothelman, our dear daughter, sister and daughter-in-law, at the ago of 28 years 5 months 18 days. 2:30 p. m. Jounday July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Loved Walsh, beloved usaband of Cay evers 5 months 18 days. 2:30 p. m. Jounday July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Jounday July 24, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 25, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 25, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m. Jounday July 29, 1918, at 8 o'clock

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PERSONAL

senal street, George F. Foster, husband of Lou Coke Foster, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from the Kron Chapel, 2707
North Grand avenue, Tuesday, July 23, at 3:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c)

GAMACHE—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 29, 1918, at 10:15 a.

Margaret Gamache (nee Banks), beloved wife of Ambrose Gamache, and dear mother of Lawrence, Margaret and Catherine Gamache, heloved daughter of Lawrence, Margaret and Catherine Gamache, beloved daughter of Lawrence and Catherine Banks, and dear sister of William, Lawrence Jr., Mayme, Lina and the late George Banks, Mrs. Lottle Stevens, Mrs. Catherine Montanya and Mrs. Nellie Randolph, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, after a lingering lilness.

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Tuesday afternoon, July 23 at 3:30.

WOLF—Entered into rest on Monday, July 22, 1918, Herman Wolf, beloved husband of Elizabeth Wolf, (nee Nick), dear father of Norma Kinealy, Mamie Groth, Katie Schneebell, John, Emil and Joe Wolf, and dear fatherin-law and grandfather, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3229 Franklin avenue, to Rock Church. corner of Grand and Finney, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

Chicago papers please copy. (c2) at 10:25 p. m., Gustave Zeiter, dearly beloved son of David and Mary Zeiter (nee Zimmermann) and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, aged 37 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4026 and nephew, aged 37 years.

Funeral from family residence, 4026 Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages.

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# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

sense tells us that there are cir-

HEALTH HINTS.

P. S.—A relaxed uvula is sometimes relieved by applying astringents—alum and the like, but the only certain and permanent cure is surgery.

G. L. R.—For leg ache and pains, some reader advises you to "bathe limbs in lots of witch hazel, heating hand and rubbing good and hard. Alcohol is also good to rub on."

sense tells us that there are circumstances which may prevent the volunteering of a patriotic citizen.

WORRIED MOTHER.—Private's pay in engineers, abroad, 33. Letter to soldier in France is adversed to his name, regiment, company, or other unit, and "American ing hand and rubbing good and hard. Alcohol is also good to rub on."

A. L.-Belgique, Perry Co.

R. P.—If the man is divorced and now has a common-law wife as recognized in Missouri, he will not be arrested. As to woman mentioned, your query is not clear.

HUSBAND.—If mortgage is to husband and wife, to either or the survivor, or it shows otherwise they are to hold it jointly, the survivor would be entitled to all, otherwise not, and trouble in collecting may result in event of death of one of them, unless all notes are indorsed.

DICK.—After the experience of DICK.—After the experience of the survivor.

N. B. C.—To set color in voile, strong salt water.

ANNA.—Bad breath may be caused by sluggish bowels.

READER.—St. Louis population in 1870, 310,864; 1880, 350,522.

READER.—1917 census estimates give St. Louis 850,000, Detroit 825, 000.

result in event of death of one of them, unless all notes are indorsed.

DICK.—After the experience of mob violence and burning of buildings in E. St. Louis, it is no surprise the companies are declining to write in certain localities and accepting risks in others, which they may lawfully do. Make a call upon all the agents, and if then you do not succeed in getting a company to insure your furnature, in his opinion, that the Missouri Supreme Court had decided that a judgment for alimony is merely a judgment for alimony is merely a judgment for debt, for a trial judge can not punish a man who fails to carry out its order to pay alimony. He believed if the trial judges were authorized to punish for dereliction in paying alimony, divorces would be reduced 50 per cent.

WAR TALK.

READER.—1917 census estimates give St. Louis \$50,000, Detroit \$25, 000.

FITZGERALD.—'64 half dime, 15 cents; 1867 and 1869 3ct. pieces, each 40 cts.

RUTH.—Sweater might shrink if in rinsing.

(salad oil) will soften shoes and warmth will help to stretch them.

De WITT.—To exclude glare, coat windshield with a coat of oil paint, canary oilve shade. Use soft brush.

V. CARLA—You cannot register until you are of age; cannot vote until registered. Registration in Spinery.—Cucumber cream does not encourage superfluous hairs. Sidney of the provided at paint store, removes old paint from colf balls. Let ball

WAR TALK.

H. B.—No fiancee insurance.

OLD SUB.—See banker or broker.

ANXIOUS SISTER.—Ask Red

Cross.

GOLF FIEND.—Paint remover, point from colf balls. Let ball remain in it 3 to 5 minutes, then flush with gasoline. H. B.-No fiancee insurance.

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Cross.

DAILY READER.—Try writing Gov. F. B. Harrison, Manila, P. I.
RIVERS.—Couldn't tell. Would depend upon importance of duties.
Cxperience, etc.

D. S.—Go straight to Red Cross, Railway Exchange Bidg., to learn all about allotments.
F. J. M.—Very likely bookkeeper salary is same as a private's, unless promoted to noncommissioned work.
C. O. B.—Yes; unless the commanding officer of the shipyard makes formal claim for him before he is inducted.
E. A. E.—We have no details of the discussed agreement between U. S. and Germany in regard to the pay of American prisoners in Germany.

INQUISITIVE.—There is no way of telling when "limited service" men will be called. It depends wholly when the Government needs that kind of man.

M. R. B.—No action has been taken by the Board of Education. In addition to relative to the employment of women en next year whose husbands have been called for military service.

WORKIED.—Nonsense! The draft. ed solder is respected and well treated, and he fights well. Common of the common in the story of minutes, then flush in it 3 to 5 minutes, then flush with gasoline.

N. N.—Try giving your young ducks a chance drawing water thought their bills, which get water of the head only.

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Women

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

-and the July Clearing Sale -the August Furniture Sale -the August Sale of Furs



ITruly a noteworthy array of saving events that are inducements aplenty for your attendance tomorrow. But in addition, Tuesday is the day we give TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one—therefore the urgency of your at-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men's Rainproof Straw Hats

Our Regular \$1.85 \$ 1.00 Kinds for.....



Handmade English and American straws and our finest Tus-cans, Milans and China and Bel-.. \$1.95

## Linen Specials

I Important savings in snowy white table and bed linens.

\$1.50 Imported Table Damask, \$1.25

This is a heavy satin finish amask, full bleached, 70 in. ide—assorted patterns. \$8 Pattern Tablecloths,

at \$6.50 All pure linen, 2x2 1/2 yards ze—handsome designs. 65c Bath Towels, 50c

An assorted lot of fancy borders, stripes and all white-hemmed, large sizes.

All-Linen Towels, 69c Hemstitched, made of fine woven huck. Bleached—ex-traordinary value.

\$2.29 Seamless Bed Sheets, at \$1.89 Extra quality hemmed—size 81x99 inches—full bleached.

Satin Bed Sets, \$6.50 Scalloped spread and bolster to match—satin Marseilles de-signs—full bed size.

Fifth Floor

## Marquisette & Voile Curtains

\$5.00 Values, \$3.75

T Very dainty Curtains with medallion corner and border effects. Also some Scotch and Filet weaves in allover designs. An exceptional value.

Lace Curtains, \$2.25 Of Marquisette and voile; in insertion and edge effects, also drawnwork insertion and corner effects. 2½ yards long. \$3.50 qualities.

Curtain Laces, Yard, 75c
45 and 50 inch Scotch and
Filet nets, also 18-in. Irish
Point vestibule nets. Values

Lace Curtains, \$5.00

Scotch and Filet weaves in a splendid assortment of new patterns in insertion and lace effects, 2½ to 3 yards long. Regular colors, Cretonne, Yard, 35c

36 inches wide, in new de signs and beautiful colors Worth to 75c. Fourth Floor

## Seamless Wilton Rugs

Special Tuesday,

\$62.<u>50</u>

to \$1.75 yard.

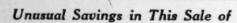
■ High-grade floorcoverings, size 9x12 ft. Oriental patterns in exquisite color-ings of rose, tan, taupe and Chinese blue. Have fringed

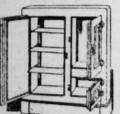
**Axminster Rugs** \$42.50

Seamless 9x12-ft. Rugs, with deep rich pile. In Oriental, medallion, floral and conventional designs. In colors of tan, blue, and mixed tans and blues.

# **Axminster Rugs**

\$34.75 Room-size Rugs, with deep, rich, luxurious pile. Closely woven in a large selection of colors





## Automatic Refrigerators

The arrival of a carload of them, contracted before the recent price advances, makes this Tuesday sale possible. Some of the very best makes are represented.

### Side-Icing Automatic Refrigerators

	Automa	tic Side-Icin	g Refri	gerators
\$44.95	White-lined Re	efrigerators wi	th water	coolers\$38.95
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\$62.95	Porcelain-lined	Refrigerators
		Basement Gallery

# The August Sale of Plush Coats

Will Save You 25% and More on Prices That Must Prevail This Fall and Winter

This is a statement that will cause prudent dressers to think ahead and take advantage of this great annual occasion. We can positively say that it would be impossible to duplicate these values today at less than a 25% increase. Only because we profitably purchased these garments months ago, are these prices possible.

On payment of 20%, any Plush Garment will be stored in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1st. Charge purchases will be placed on October Statements.

Plush Coats

Plush Coats

Peco Plush, in black only, 48 inches long, full belted with a graceful flare at hem, and trim-med with simulated beav-er. Also Sybello seal in brown, green, Burgundy, taupe and beaver.

Extra-Size Plush Coats Garments that are especially designed for stout women. Their long lines add height to the short figure. Sizes 43 to 55.

Handsome Plush Coats \$65 \$75 \$100 Up to \$135

Plush Coats

In these groups one will find exact copies of fur garments which are the creations from exclusive American and foreign designers. There are Coats with extremely large collars, deep cuffs of raccoon, muskrat, beaver and dyed possum. They are lined with plain and fancy satin and messaline, and heavily interlined. Distinctly fashioned and have large pockets and novelty belts.

Third Floor

# August Furniture Sale

DRESENTS a wonderfully complete stock of High-Grade Furniture at the season's greatest savings

America's very best furniture manufacturers have sent to us the most complete and varied assortments of high-grade furniture ever assembled for one of our August events. And because we contracted for them months ago, we are able, in spite

Savings of Fully 10 to 40 Per Cent Over What Present Abnormal Market Conditions Would Demand. The following are only a few of the hundreds of saving opportunities. If desired, liberal deferred payments may be arranged.

Bedroom

Suites, \$219

Steel Beds,

\$8.98

Bedroom

Suites, \$145

Four pieces, of American walnut or mahogany; Queen Anne design; \$175 value.

Brass Beds,

\$28.75

Made with 2-in. osts; satin fin-shed; \$39.50



\$165 Bedroom Suite, \$115

Four-piece Suite, as illustrated; of American walnut: Dresser 44 inches long with a large French plate mirror; vanity toilet table and large chifforette.

Davenette Suites, \$59.75

Mattresses, \$15.00 Filled with 45-lb. 100% pure layer cotton felt, covered with heavy striped tick-ing: \$19.75 grade.

Mattresses,

\$9.45

Filled with 45-lb. layer felt and cotton made with full rolled edges; \$13.50 grade.

Dining-Room Suite, \$215.00 Ten pieces ma-hogany finish Louis XVI de-sign; \$275 value.



\$200 Living-Room Suite, \$139.75 Three pieces as illustrated. Choice of dull mahogany or Jacobean finish. Up-holstered in a heavy grade of tapestry. Deep carving on arms and back.

Complete 10-piece suite in Queen Anne design, made of American walnut. Buffet is 60 inches long; bevel top table 54 inches in diameter. Set as illustrated. Room Suite, Ten pieces, in Wil-am and Mary Je-en; made of solid

Furniture, 1/3 Less
Reed, fiber and
maple chairs, rockers, settees, etc.
Also all odd china
cabinets, chiffoniers,

Dining-

\$169.50

Made of solid oak with round pedestals; 48-in. top; \$30 value. Odd Chairs, 1/2 Less Dining Chairs, also a few odd size box springs and odd parlor chairs at this discount from regular prices.

Dining-Room

Tables,

\$19.75

\$235 Dining-Room Suite, \$179.50

Fourth Floor

## A Suit for Every Man and Young Man

The vast stocks of men's high-grade apparel which were assembled for the July Clearing Sale offer practically the same splendid selections as on the first day. There are Spring and Summer suits, many of which can be worn just as well next Fall as now. There is a style and size to please

\$16.50 and \$18 Suits \$**14**.85

\$30 and \$32.50

Suits

\$23.75

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$16<del>.75</del>

\$25 and \$28 Suits \$19<u>.50</u>

\$35 and \$40 Suits \$28<u>.50</u>

Men's Trousers 83 and \$3.25 83 and 85525 \$70 and \$4 \$3.50 and \$4 \$3.15 \$4.50 and \$5 \$3.65 \$4.50 and \$5 \$5.50 and \$6 \$5.50 and \$6 \$5.50 and \$6 \$6 \$7 and \$7.50 \$7 and \$7.50 Trousers . 88 and 89 Trousers . \$6.50



## Travelers' Needs

\$22.50 Sample Cowhide Bags.....\$18.00 Suitcases—strap around \$6.00
Sanitary Metal Suitcases—14-inch \$1.75
Fiber Steamer Trunks—round edge \$12.00

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Give Engle Stamps and Redeem Full Books
for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—
few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors
dise at Retail in M
the West.

stocks of luxurious Furs ever assembled for one of our August Sales.

① Our preparations for this event were made on a most lavish scale. Many profitable purchases enable us to present savings in this sale of

### 1/4, 1/3 and Even More

Already the various fur sets, coats and separate pieces have advanced this much in price since we purchased them and the savings in this sale are ample inducement for you to anticipate your Fall and Winter Fur requirements.

¶ New York's most expert furriers have authentically fashioned these pelts.

¶ Furs purchased now may be placed in our vaults free of cost for delivery October 1st or later.

 Selection may be made now by charge customers and the charge will be entered on October statements, payable November 1st.

aside any Fur you may choose, the balance to be paid



¶ Box loom, 40 inches wide, in wanted colors. Tuesday— \$1.50 Crepe Poplin Yard wide, staple colors

Tuesday— yard ...... \$1.25 Striped Taffeta Self-color Striped Taffe ta, 36 inches wide, in a few wanted colors—while they last, \$1.98 values \$1.49 —yard....... \$1.49

Tan Pongee Yard wide (Cheney) tan, self-color figures, for sepa-rate skirts and auto coats. \$1.50 value— \$1.50 value— 75c

Black Taffeta Taffeta, 36 inches \$1.50

[ 36-inch woven tissue Ginghams, neat colored stripes on white grounds. 40c quality—yard . . . . . 25c quality—yard ...... Wash Crepes

White and tan grounds with woven stripes, in sport patterns—32 inches wide. 50c quality-Colored Linens Heavy ramie linen suitings, 45 inches, in Copenhages, lavender, navy, gray and tan. \$1.25 quality—

Chuddah Cloth Rich jet black, lustrous fin-ish—all wool—54 inches wide

\$3.00 quality \$2.50 Oxford Suiting
Hard finish Oxford Suiting, all wool, 54 inches wide, in navy, blue & black. \$2.98 \$3.50 grade—yard.. \$2.98



## Women's & Misses' Smocks

Some of the Season's Best \$7.85 Values at....

¶ Hundreds of bright new Smocks have just been unpacked for this event. All are this season's most popular models, including slipover and coat styles.

¶ There are solid colored materials, as well as white combined with colors. All eleverly smocked and trimmed in contrasting colors with large pockets, novelty collars and cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 20 years. Three of the styles are illustrated.

## Splendid Sporting Goods

Tennis Rackets, ash frame, with oval throat, \$1.75. Tennis Rackets, ash frame, with reinforced shoulders, \$2.98.

Caddy Bags brown canvas with leather trimming and steel stays; each, \$2.45. Golf Balls, repainted; 85e and \$1.00 brands—each, 35c-

Racket Covers, with ball pocket—each, 3Se.
F. & B. Special Golf Clubs, Drivers, Brassies and Irons; each, \$1.15. Admiral Bicycles for men and boys; 20 and 22 in. frames, \$30.00.

In the Basement Economy Store-Three Big Specials in Sheets and Pillowcases ¶ True, there are only three items from this big department, but what they lack in variety is more than made up for in the value-giving. No mail or phone orders can be accepted at these

\$2.25 Bed Sheets,

\$2.75 Bed Sheets,

Pillowcases,

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & IN

**Popular Comics** Sporting News Market Reports MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918.



Army officers hold international tug of war at Long Island Horse Show—one officer falling from his horse.

-Photo by Paul Thompson



Tom Sharkey, former, pugilist, trying on Y M. C. A. uniform for service overseas.

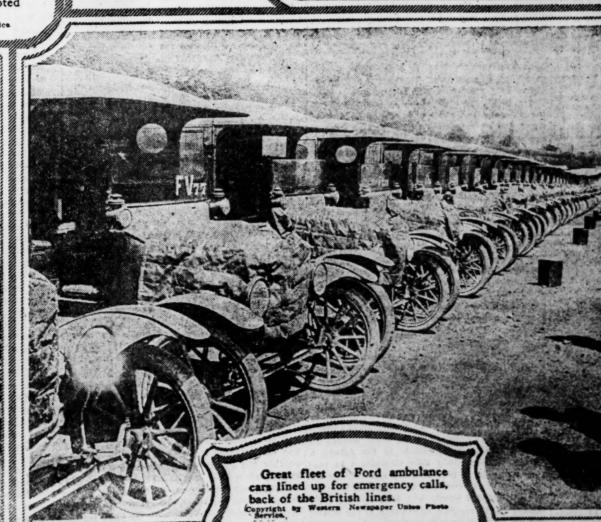
—Photo by Paul Thompson.





Mrs. James Thomson. of New Orleans, for-mer Miss Genevieve One of our new Major-Generals, Peter E. Traub, who was promoted for efficiency on the field.

—Photo by Press Illustrating Service Clark, and her baby. Champ Clark Thomson



Railroad station at Chateau-

Thierry, made famous by gallantry of American soldiers.
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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION 

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, al-ways fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public wel-fare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Help the Boy Scouts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noting the response to a suggestion that those with empty seats in their cars give a group of Boy Scouts ask drivers of ma- his jaded and disintegrating allies. serve loyally wherever there is a call for his associates. assistance and I know of many grown-up Scouts who are "Fighting for MRS. A.

#### A Matter for the Draft Boards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I am 16, a pupil of Cleveland High, have stand why my brothers-25 and 29-mefeel like I do that there is an unjust dis- able for its trained intelligence. comes to allotting the war burdens

Negroes Only Want a Fair Chance. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

one solely because of his color.

pay, fair educational advantages, a fair last come to recognize the fact. ice in their government, the full protection of the law and a decent co-operation

#### St. Louis Art in Gotham From Reedy's Mirro

It is a bit more comfortable for a St. Louisan in New York to note other matin which the Kaiser's most feroclous aspect appeared with the title, "The face that genius in quotation. Faustus used the exhe combines excellent free draughts don't know a cartoonist in the country who

ing otherwise than by saying that it appeals to me more forcibly than does m an atmosphere about it. It lets in the light There isn't the massed and somewhat

not sacrifice the reality in the treatment. st go to the men who have monopolized his output. That will kill Brangwyn artisti-cally in the long run. It has already hurt versity, St. Louis, to be an archi-Those studies are basic in his etch-They give it an anatomy to clothe

#### AN INCREASING VICTORY.

gone so far and accomplished so much in smashing the Germans that we need not worry over its final outcome.

fruit in German retreat, losses and discourage for needy workers in journalism shall also conment. That the Americans had taken Saturday duct the three Bennett newspapers, the chief of 560 guns and 17,000 prisoners is indicative of which are the Herald and Telegram of New York enormous losses on the part of the Germans and City. of a great spoil-prisoners, guns and supplies in The deduction of the New York Nation, that the hands of the allied armies.

ties of gain for the allies and disaster for the faulty. However, is not what we really are about Germans. Allied troops have steadily advanced to see an experiment with an eeleymosynary inthe line from the Aisne to the Marne, have taken stitution for the press endowed with valuable Chateau-Thierry and gone beyond it. The Ger- assets in the form of newspaper property? The mans have been driven across the Marne, at all extent of the value of their stock. That is, the points and in places four miles back of the Marne. problem of dividends is minimized, for the only

possibilities of a movement which will drive the nett residuary estate. Germans in a rout from the Marne salient.

the Germans, pregnant with chances of a Huns' ducted. However, in their management the orway, recalls an incident of the pageant, ago, and having larger consequences in the de-"Fighting for Freedom." The writer saw moralization of the enemy and particularly of centives will be lacking in the case of the Ben-

"a lift," and not one autoist paid the ent counter offensive, but accept what is gained can be run successfully and the simple answer ting a very good example to the Scouts, a with joy and increase our effort to hasten the to that question is that it depends entirely on part of whose creed is, I believe, to do at least one kindness a day. The Scouts inevitable end—the defeat of the Hun and all the kind of trustees selected. The whole thing simmers down to the efficiency of the machin-

appreciation of their loyalty to the Scouts grown cold, or is the Circuit Attorney waiting who will first administer the trust. for bloodhound reinforcements to come up?

#### AN EDUCATED ARMY.

The fact that 70,000 alumni of American colto work during vacation on the river and in the winter in drug store, to help pay for my high school education. I can't understand why my brothers—25 and 29—me, stand why my chanics, who were the mainstays of the al standards of the American army. And this, at the outset. The Nation says that the Herald family of eight, have to be in the trenches, after all, is only half the story. Besides the host is now unprofitable but that its heavy losses are when I see a bunch of husky oarsmen of college graduates in uniform there are the just about balanced by the Telegram's net gains. bry day frolicking along the river front tens of thousands of undergraduates who left the However, Mr. Bennett's will stipulates that both of their club houses. Some of them have meals furnished gratis in recognition of their carsmanship, I am told. I always teers. There are also the hundreds of thousands notice ladies present. Why are they not of graduates of high schools and academies and the service somewhere? Is it because technical schools. It is an army with a leaven they are ninnies—all muscles and no brains—unfit for duty? My companions of college and school elements altogether remark-

crimination against the poor boy when it A national army drawn from civil life from among a people with whom education is universal is in the nature of things superior to a professional soldiery. It is not so much the large proorial comment on colored girl elevator able fighting force it is as that most of its memoperators may I say that a colored girl bers have the advantage of free schooling. They to do their part at any post whatsoever. I and made self-reliant, and that is a condition am sure all real men honor them for the which differentiates them from soldiers of the teeth. active stand they have taken. . The writer armies of autocracy, who are trained only to obey

schoolmaster as much as by the drill master. It little in the way of caring for the children's teeth, However, I believe the following expresses the thought of the vast majority of thinking negroes of today: The day of looking down on honest work is gone.

Schoolmaster as much as by the drift master. It little in the way of caring for the children's teeth, after all that has been said on the subject. After which it is fighting and rendered all the more six years of effort, a single dental clinic was opened last fall, supported by an annunity of Negroes want a fair show to get work, fair German comments indicates that Berlin has at \$2500, given by a public-spirited citizen. It is

of their fellow countrymen for community About that safe ship lane which the German But there were about 13,000 children with deuplift. The doors are being opened a little. Government once offered to lay out for us, we fective teeth when the clinic opened. Each year give us a fair chance and we'll do the rest. wish to say that we have laid out one for oursees newcomers whose teeth, owing to poverty selves, thank you. We maintain it where it suits and ignorance at home, are decayed. us, and U. S. destroyers keep it safe.

## HINDENBURG AND BELGIUM.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg may be ill, inthe Gotham press. It is good to see that as sane or dead, as has been variously reported Somebody should be docked for not finishing often as three times a week a cartoon by several times of late, but the fact in itself, what. that dock. Fitzpatrick of the Post-Dispatch is repro- ever it may be, will have little influence upon duced in some New York paper. The one conditions in Germany until the military situation changes. The terrorism for which he has

commanders, his name is associated with vic- Jim, as John Hay, in "Pike County Ballads," pression in admiring awe concerning Helen of Troy. What was her war to William's gained on German soil. Territory has been oc-Nothing-except for the Iliad. But cupied by Germany on both eastern and western contrast the faces, and the result is a comand deeply damnatory of the Kaiser. She the other by bad faith unparalleled in modern He is too, but his lust is times, but at Tannenberg, in 1914, in a fight in ood and power. Fitzpatrick is the the open, Hindenburg won a great defensive most generally reproduced cartoonist in battle against the Russians at their best, and so man- became a hero whose exploits have had to cover with effective and didactic idea. I nearly four years of failure in other directions.

is his superior in pictorial or portraitive quarters and the Junkers in the Reichstag are So long as the military party at great headtake fire one night, "and quick as a flash she Last Sunday's Tribune had another St. able to make the German people believe that Louisan to the fore-Mr. Hugh Ferriss. It there is justice and glory in their conquest of right," and Bludso "held her nozzle agin the devoted a full page to the reproduction of Belgium, there will be plenty of figureheads as a drawing of his depicting the Fourth of July parade, convoyed by airplanes, pass-July parade, convoyed by airplanes, passing the public library. You can't convey the terms of one art in those of another—you can't write a picture or play unhappy country we have a perfect illustration there till the last soul got ashore. But she was a psalm. I can't describe the Ferriss draw- of Prussia's lawlessness for which thus far the not held there. Jim Bludso and Jim Bludso's represent military masters of Germany have ex- ligion were forgotten. "Full speed astern" was the order given and the Columbia drew away from It has pressed no word of contrition.

Indeed, Chancellor von Hertling's latest the safety of the willow bank to the deep chanthe architecture and into the crowds. avowal that Belgium is to be held as a pawn for nel where death waited. mussy blackness that often defeats the future negotiations, taken in connection with his This is the report of the Government inspectors rial purpose of Frank Brangwyn in shastly falsehood that the German invasion and who have investigated the sinking of the Columhis popular and extremely costly etchings. conquest were for defensive purposes only, shows bia, that the master and the pilot were negligent Ferriss is a poetical etcher. He gives that autocracy anxious as it is for a bargained and incompetent in disregarding the rule of the glamour to what he touches, but he does page that autocracy anxious as it is for a bargained and incompetent in disregarding the rule of the peace, has added blackmail and banditry to its river laid down by Jim Bludso of the Prairie Belle other crimes and stands wholly unashamed in and failing to hold her against the shore. There gwyn's work and holds it out, thus boosting the avowal. Since the world is in arms against is no mention of the engineer. His own story is You can't buy from Brangwyn, you the Central Powers to make such wrongs as that he minded the pilot's bell. Probably that those of Belgium impossible in the future, a was all he could do, and it may be doubted Chancellor who coolly asks civilization to ran- whether Jim Bludso could have done better, but Ferriss is the coming man, if indeed som his victim is still far from appreciating the 92 lives might have been saved if the master and has not arrived. He studied at Wash- character of the forces arrayed against him. He the pilot had remembered the ballad of Bludso and his deluded people will have to find their of the Prairie Belle and had given the engineer answer in the resolute movements of the armies the bell to hold her nozzle agin the bank till the

defense, which for this war have dropped the The allied drive in the Marne salient has words "trading" and "tribute" from their vocab-

#### THE ENDOWED NEWSPAPER.

The will of the late James Gordon Bennett The victory is big enough now to bear rich provided that trustees named primarily with

we are about to see the first experiment-at the least the first on a large scale-with endowed The drive, however, still has greater possibili-newspapers in this country, is not conspicuously A significant movement is the advance of the financial burden on their revenues outside of allies at several points on the Rheims-Marne their own needs is the cost of the benevolent front, where a spearhead a mile or two deep trust created and the demands from that direchas been driven. This advance increases the there may be other endowment from the Ben-

Many of the great newspaper properties of the There are great possibilities in the situation United States that have passed from the hands for the allies and at best great difficulties for them up have been ably and successfully condefeat equaling the Marne disaster of four years dinary incentives with which business enternett trust or will not be present in similar degree. The question presented is whether papers chine after machine leaving the park for It is wise not to expect too much of the pressimmers down to the efficiency of the machinery for designating trustees, with an especial ffas the United Railways corruption trail responsibility for the experiment resting on those

> Frankly, the odds against success are heavy. However, while the conditions governing journalistic success are peculiar, they can be met by trustees as well as by others. The great point of weakness is that the trustees are likely to be

> shall be run as near as may be as they are at present. So conducted the ratio of losses to gains is likely to show a rapid increase.

If the Kaiser watched that battle he saw quite a lot of marine scenery.

#### DENTAL CLINICS FOR THE SCHOOLS.

An attempt is being made to amend the sanitary code of New York so that it will be mandatory portion of holders of academic degrees in the upon the Health Commissioner to provide dental Upon the "American's" letter and your ranks that makes the American army the formidpartment has been conducting a number of clinics smiled at the above mentioned article and have been taught to think and act for themselves intimated that colored women were ready in recent years, but they are so inadequate for the per cent of the school children still have defective

armies of autocracy, who are trained only to obey it is a proof of the slowness with which the orders.

The American army has been disciplined by the in hygiene, that the great cities have done so autocracy, who are trained only to obey it is a proof of the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so autocracy, who are trained only to obey it is a proof of the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so autocracy, who are trained only to obey in the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so autocracy, who are trained only to obey in the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so autocracy, who are trained only to obey in the slowness with which the public accepts manifestly necessary improvements in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which in hygiene, that the great cities have done so an autocracy in the slowness with which are also an autocracy in the slowness with a slowness with which are also an autocracy in the slowness with a s public accepts manifestly necessary improvements expected to care for the teeth of 25 children a day. This is at the rate of 6750 children a year.

> Why not do the thing properly? Why not put free dentistry on the same basis as free textbooks?

### NOT JIM BLUDSO'S WAY.

The reason that 92 lives were lost when the Colaunched a thousand ships," made a big stood has not died and it is not yet incapacitated. lumbia went down, on the Illinois that night. hit. I've seen it a dozen times. The ironic, Autocracy has been pleased to make an idol of they say, is that the Columbia wasn't handled the nverse appropriateness of the line from Hindenburg because, more than any other of its way Jim Bludso handled the Prairie Belle.

> And this was all the religion he had-To treat his engine well; Never be passed on the river: To mind the pilot's bell: And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire-

A thousand times he swore He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last soul got ashore. As readers of the ballads know, the Belle did

turned and made for that willer bank on the bank till the last galoot got ashore." The Columbia had the best of the Prairie Belle because when disaster came she was afoul the

and navies of democratic nations, acting in self- last soul got ashora.



THE ONLY ROAD.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON GERMAN GUMPTION. 66TT seems the Germans were wrong about the American army. It can fight, and it can fight like thunder. Another mistake in the

long series of blunders which has put Germany into a hole out of which she cannot hope to clamber for another hundred years.

"As I understand this thing, the Germans lack what we know as gumption. A bright enough people, they still lack that which underlies the intelligence of all other civilization.

"A schoolboy anywhere except in Germany could have foreseen the consequence of the Von Tirpitz campaign of ruthless submarining. He would have said at once that such a course would bring America into the war, and that America was much too powerful for Germany to hope to whip her.

"At the time that decision was made the German situation was not desperate. As a matter of fact, many people believe Germany was winning the war -some of them even believe she had it won. "Yet one great and fatal blunder was to follow

the rest. America was brought into the war, and Germany contented herself with asserting that America could not do more for the allies than she had been doing since the war began. "The folly of that faith must be plain to her now.

The question is, after the Germans are whipped, how are we going to give them that gumption which is the best guarantee of peace? "I think about that a good deal. If the Germans are always to be like that—and when have they been

different?-what is to keep them from believing that they can still conquer the world? 'That question is going to be laid down on the table when peace is discussed, and it is going to be a poser. Here we have the spectacle of a country which four years ago had a fine position in the world, enjoyed peace, happiness, a huge foreign trade and fast-accumulating wealth, confronted on the greatest battlefield of history by 22 other nations, damned by everybody, doomed to defeat and deserv-

enough alone. "Germany will be beaten as no great country has ever been beaten. But will she rise out of her agony at last the same damphool she was when she drew the sword and fell upon Belgium?

ing destruction-all because it couldn't let well

"Nobody has ventured to say. I am very much afraid that is because nobody knows." Ros Ros Ros

TRUTH, NOT FICTION. ROHIBITION should be sidetracked Until we get Kaiser Bill's nut cracked And brutish militarism and autocracy It is not with congressional nor senatorial oratory That we this war shall win But by the American workmen-his brain and scien-

tific skill. He, that makes munitions and the guns To kill the barbaric, murderous Huns; He, that is building the shipping fleet

Which the Huns' submarines did defeat; He, that builds the battleships as convoys To transport our brave American boys. The American workman is loyal, true and heart sincere. And should not be deprived of his daily beer When his daily arduous work is done,

He repairs to his home for supper time And wants his glass of beer And not grape juice a la Bryan. When the Congressmen and Senators are thro' with their debate

They hasten to their palatial homes and hotels to To a sumptuous dinner they set down to dine,

And wash it down with champagne and fine wine, And not grape juice a la Bryan. . . . .

Prohibition at this time To the country will be a dire crime Prohibition should not be Till we have won for the world democracy.

From the brain and pen of an Irishman, an Anglo-Norman by descent, an Irishman by birth. This great American republic his chosen home; and will die for its hurt. An Irish-American, democratic through and through; loyal to Uncle Sam and the Red, White and Blue.

EDWARD ST. GEORGE COURTENAY, Veterinary Surgeon.

Grant Log Cabin, Grant Farm, Afton. Mo. Born May 12, 1854. Second son of the late Edward Courtenay, Esquire, of John's Hill House, Waterford, Ireland. PO PO PO

Sir: Now that the Kaiser's dentist has broken loose in full force in one of our morning papers I believe you could successfully counter attack with an offensive by the Kaiser's barber. I say you can.

X. Y. Z. PO PO PO

A clothes presser on Chestnut street has this sign on a small barrel in front:

Use our barrell while we press your clothes. : 

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

column is designed to repro without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

SERBIA'S DEBT TO FRANCE

By L. Michailovitch, Servian Minister RANCE is today a second fatherland to the Serbs, and we consider it

duty to show our gratitude, when the opportunity presents itself, to the nation which has done and is still doing so much for our people to such a degree as no sin-ilar example is to be found in history. When in 1915 Serbia was attacked by

powerful German-Hungarian army and apthe same time stabbed treacherously in the back by Bulgaria, the Serbian army had to abandon its territory and retreat into the mountains of Albania, France was the first to offer help to save our army. France further had the principal role in the transport of the army to the island of Corta The reconstruction of the Serbian army on that island and its transportation to the Saloniki front were also the work of France. This, however, might be considered as her duty, as part of her military action as the ally of Serbia. But the aid given by France was not

confined to the Serbian army. When the army quitted Serbian territory a part of the population also preferred to expatriate itself rather than fall into the clutches of a ruthless enemy. Thousands of women and children accompanied the retreating soldiers. Almost all of these victims of the horrors of war as waged by our enemies have been rescued by France, so that today there are 20,000 Serbs in that country. while 4000 Serbian children are being educated in French schools at the expense of the Government.

But France has done even more for the Serbian people. Serbia's fate, her struggle against the enemies of liberty, her resolve to fight to the bitter end, regardless of the sacrifices this resolution would impose upon her, all this won the generous sympathy of France for a country which did not even hestitate to sacrifice its independence in defense of the sacred principles of liberty.

This sacrifice struck so strongly a chori of sympathy in the heart of France that throughout the whole country a spontaneous movement was started to bring the story of what Serbia had done to the knowledge of every inhabitant on the territory of the republic. There is not in France today a single child that does not a know the story of what Serbia had done in this world war.

We Serbs, and with us our conationals, the Croats and Slovenes, regard France, as our spiritual fatherland. The French spirit and soul have taught us to love everything that is noble.

And now to show what every Serblan. heart feels for France, I shall conclude in the words written in the trenches in 1915 THER SUGAR SAVER by one of our countrymen during the days "
of our greatest trial, when our army had retired from Serbia:

"Seven days ago, after the terrible night. when Belgrade had fallen, the happlest news came to us with the rising of the

sun. The French were coming! "Nish was decorated with French and Serbian flags in their honor. The whole country shouted in happiness. Serbia to her heart. We were foolish with happlean ness. Are the sons of our other country and beets are very soft. Strategies and cook sir really coming here? Here beside up until the desired consistency Poliu' beside the Serbian soldier! O my dd, being careful to skim all ties from the syrup as it boils. It would be too good! Really will few drops of maple sugar. Cool Serbian poetry? Really are the sons of the syrup at flavor of maple sugar. Cool ottle. This last fall we made Robespierre, Danton, Camille Desmouling Suparather. In August Robespierre, Danton, Camille Desmouling -the sons of Victor Huge and Berange really coming to the Serbian barricades? The grenadiers from Wagram and Austerlitz? It seemed to us that already we heard the magnificent and thunderous hymn which shakes the hoary mountains 'Allons, enfants!' It seemed to us that already we saw their thick columns coming down with a tremendous cheerin 'Aux armes citoyens!' We felt already the clasp of their manly hands, their power, friendship and love, and the pollu's words spoken in his way sounded already m in our ears, 'Nous les aurons quand-meme!' We shivered with emotion and happine

#### Cracked and Shocked. From the New York Telegraph.

France!" "

Our hearts were bursting from our breast

and our whole being poured out Vive la ....

The Kaiser's crack troops have been considerably cracked and his shock troop considerably shocked by the reception the allies gave them in the last drive.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Cesare in New York Evening Post.

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The men both in business and in pridiciple doing their bit in a patrio iness and in priconserve the world's the increasing need for savat has been made plain by

voluntarily pledged the Administration's exkitchen they have dis a way by which you can ur cake, and eat it too. Try less shortcakes for blackor other fruits, all measure-

restaurants all over

Barley Shortcake. ups barley flour, 6 teaspoons der. 1 teaspoon salt, sugar, 4 to 6 tablespoons

ed the acid taste of barley lessened by the use of a of soda-14 teaspoonnount of sound liquid.

n Flour Shortcake. and two-thirds cups corn ons baking powder, 1 salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 ns fat. 1 cup liquid.

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at, 1 cup liquid. Rice Flour Shortcake. and one-quarter cups rice vder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6

e dry ingredients, cut in the add liquid. For individual place dough on slightly board, pat to % inch thickportions place dough in well pan and pat to desired thick-Bake in hot oven.

The liquid may be increased added with rice and corn make a softer dough which increase its lightness some-

VERAL years ago we received space in our garden, so we it. About harvest time sugar beet factory and what

proved so successful in saving that we have always raised a gar beets. and scrub every particle of om the beets, cut in small and fill dishpan or very large Cover with cold water and atil beets are very soft. Strain er pan and cook sirup

a's Home Companion. some people the hardest easlest thing to give away is .-Philadelphia Record.

A GOOD

(Continued from Saturday.) summoned the party. themselves in a half circle

aid Louis; looking up. "And . I must stay here a week, ody stays there will be no ready to start."

Putnam interrupted him wit of dismay. Putnam has business in Ne burry." added Louis, as he flasi sia, who in turn stole a fur

"He wants to go now, wit all right; it will help. But mough. My plan is better.

"ybody?" echoed Putnam. ept me," corrected Louis. stared at her employer wil

are two ways," he expla me one canoe, and I will idy. Or you can take the t e can come back for m way is best; six are too m

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Clever Young Mouse.

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# Women's Clothes in War Time

By MRS. VERNON CASTLE

Famous Exponent of Ballroom Dancing and Most Copied Living Woman in Matter of Attire



## Fourth of Series of Articles on Same Subject Prepared by Her for Post-Dispatch

Stage Clothes as Famous Actresses Wear Them Discussed -Gowns Must Be Studiously Made to Fit Part One Is Playing - Nazimova as Ex-

WHEN asked to write this article on dressing for the stage, I said: "I really don't the business and in pri-toding their bit in a patrio-to dress for the stage—they generaserve the world's ally seem to wear whatever the law allows-or less. I came to this con-clusion after seeing several of the has been made plain by musical comedies this spring."

Of course, too, one's costuming daurants all over the for the stage is more or less (frevoluntarily pledged quently less) controlled by the part to do without wheat un- one is playing. For instance, you can't imagine Kitty Gordon playing the Administration's ex- the part of Sunbonnet Sue, dressed kitchen they have dis way by which you can play the part exceedingly well, but way by which you can she wouldn't be apt to be chosen for ake, and eat it too. Try shess shortcakes for black-it, because we always picture her a decidedly different type. She dresses beautifully and can always be counted on for something particularly new and smart. Her clothes would not be suitable for the young debu-1 teaspoon salt, 1 tante—they are always extreme— 4 to 6 tablespoons very French—and bespeak the "woman of the world." Low cut ed the acid taste of barley backs she is famous for, and when ned by the use of a one sees her back, one can't blame

ample of a woman who has studied her type and dresses it correctly. d two-thirds cups corn You can't imagine her in anything but those long, "slinky" dresses with alt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 exceptionally tight sleeves and queer ons fat, I cup liquid. cut backs. She has a lovely figure, Ground Rolled Oats which is brought out and made the most of by her straight, severe snakelike fitting gowns. Since she ne-third cups corn flour, has bobbed her hair she looks even more eccentric and interesting. She ing powder, 1 teaspoon is a type—a very individual type—and she has studied to make her clothes bring out this individuality rather than hide it.

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spoon salt, 6 teaspoons
der, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6

NOTHER actress that knows
well what becomes her is Billie Burke. Can anyone picture Billie Burke in anything but bow-knots, rosebuds and dainty litdry ingredients, cut in the tle ruffles of lace? Her clothes are de liquid. For individual always dainty, delicate and youthful ce dough on slightly and add to the charm of her delightful personality and acting. She is t as for biscuit. For fam-tions place dough in well ioned music box to me and one can't n and pat to desired thick- imagine her different in dress or

manner Dorothy Dickson dresses sweetly Dorothy Dickson dresses sweetly and believes as I do, in simplicity.

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You must not think that stage as far as possible unless, as in the stage costumes, as their make-up as far as possible unless, as in the labor of saving the process and lightens to boil. Do not heat citrus fruit Cherical actly like it."

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scrub every particle of copy and wear ourselves. Its much more interesting to see

MRS. VERNON CASTLE,

In one of her attractive stage gowns.

either men in evening dress or women in dark gowns, carefully chosen to complete the color scheme, the young girl in the white and cerise was a lovely figure. The frock did behind a barrel as soon as she thought Young Mouse had gone for his brothers, and there she sat and waited until cook called her to din ner.

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For a transfer on this platform, only to find out that the ignorance that was enchanting at 18 is downright in

out in a skirt above the knee, either the lighting and scenery and surto attract attention or to give freedom in kicking when dancing. The serve for any other purpose. Many

That is the most lovely frock night, as he did. short, fluffy, ruffled ballet skirt actresses who have a favorite color seems quite all right for the pony that perhaps is most unbecoming in ballet or chorus, but I think the rest daylight or under ordinary evening of the company should avoid them lighting, use it profusely in their

dresses must necessarily be elaborate and "sparkley." One doesn't have to wear silver lace and beads to took to wear silver lace and beads to took to white stage, nor does one need to shine in a spotlight like a house after, to attract attention. If your ar-beet seed. We had a literary of the space in our garden, so we ace in our garden, so we dressed. Richness of material counts them on Broadway or at a dinner a warning—not about the mistake for a great deal on the stage, and party uncovered.

## THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

Nowadays one can go to a musical seem people the hardest the world to keep is a promulate thing to give away is larger thing to give

Dresses Which Look Charming Across the Footlights Often found plenty to eat. And as he had found plenty to eat. And as he had tistic and Inharmonious Hor- mother how to run around the traps great mass of womankind is from 18 to 22. ror" if Worn in a Drawing he had no fear of being caught.

aming aspirations to go on the stage danger at all. He was only thinking danger at all. He was only thinking adical mistake, which many women

danger at all. He was only thinking of the piece of cheese he smelled make—that of attempting to copy charming stage gowns for wear in private life. You must remember that a stage gown is usually a part of an ensemble, which has been harmonized and attuned in its various notes by an expert. Often the actress herself has had little to say about a frock in which she appears immensely attractive.

A trained and expert eye has devised it to suit her personality, the fixed and invariable surroundings of the scene, the colorings of the scene that a stage settings, the frocks of other women who approach her, and the effect of certain lightings which are always the same at certain moments. Thus a gown which seems charmingly artistic and even beautifully modest in a stage scene might, if worn in a drawing room amid accidental and incongruous surroundings, become a shriek of inartistic and inharmonious horror. This is roe exaggeration. I have seen many such instances.

In a scene in a dramatic play where the action occurred in what was supposed to be an English drawing-room of the Tudor time, a young girl with blond hair—the ingenue—appeared in a frock of white satin, relieved with cerise, in rather a striking way. In the dimly-lighted scene where there was a background of dull oak and neutral tinted acene where there was a background of dull oak and neutral tinted tapestries, and where the people with whom she was grouped were either men in evening dress or women in dark gowns, carefully chosen to complete the color scheme, the

I ever saw, and that girl is just my coloring. I shall have a frock exactly like it."

Puss never saw him again or any of his family. "So after all," said Puss as she sat watching one day,

—a perfect explosion of garish color.

And so, when you see a particularly fetching little frock, or a wonderfully stunning gown on the stage, and feel a desire to copy it, "pause To the beets, cut in small might beets, cut in small dishpan or very large to the beets, cut in small dishpan or very large to the stage and feel a desired coopy it, "pause the pan and cook sirup the desired consistency is the dispersion of the stage one must dress are very soft. Strain the pan and cook sirup the pan an Warps of mapleine to give of mapleine to give date of cayen of any life of syrup at practical.

Was pression that all "leading ladies," strain. Four two quarts tress gasples and cover the strained better in though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all better is pour two quarts tress gasples, claim on and one-half spoonful as well as a chorus, in musical combette strained and brushed with fat before the bettles, strain. Four two quarts tress gasples and cover with a towel. When the strained and cover the same as the actress who wore spice, cinamon and one-half spoonful of cayenne pepper; stew slowly two days of cayenne pepper; stew slowly two should be thoroughly heat though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may feel your style to ground mustard, ginger, cloves, all though you may

# Dorothy Dix Says:

Woman's Most Attractive Age Depends on the Woman, but for the Great Mass It Is From 18 to 22.

CORRESPONDENT wants to know at what age a woman reaches A the zenith of her charms. That depends on the woman. There is one glory of the stars, and another glory of the moon. There are some women who are at their best at 17, and others who are irresistible OUNG MOUSE scampered as

hole one day into the pantry. at 70. He was fat, for he always Each woman is a law unto herself, and has her own particular, indi-Would Be "a Shrick of Inar- found plenty to eat. And as he had vidual season for blooming. Undoubtedly the most attractive age of the

and inharmonious horror. This is not exaggeration. I have seen many such instances. I call one, par example, to mind.

In a scene in a dramatic play where the door is a dramati

under all conditions. A few nights there are no mice in the pantry. It later I saw her wear it. She was is my work that counts, not how

friend in her white and cerise looked like—I can only describe it one way — a perfect explosion of garish color.

This last fall we made logy, must wear tights or short skirts. Vinegar over these. Mash the berlies of syrup at practical-logs of syrup at practical-t—Subscriber in August the wearing that color because she case; though I can, without boast-log, say "that was before my time."

Nowadays one can go to a musical three pounds of sugar. Boil this 10 minutes. Strain, measure and to each quart of insect stings are a common occurrence. To relieve the discomfort, re-log, and one can go to a musical strain on contact the contact of the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on contact the contact of the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on contact the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on court in the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on contact the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on contact the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on court in the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on court in the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a musical strain on court in the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a sugar and one-quarter in sect stings are a common occurrence of the stage. The chances are she's wearing that color because she can go to a sugar and one-quarter in sect stings are a common occurrence of the stage. The chances are she she's wearing that color because she can go to a sugar and one-quarter in sect stings are a common occurrence of the stage. The chances are she can go to a sugar and one-quarter in sect stings are a common occurrence of the stage. The chances are she can go to a sugar and one-quarter in sect stings are a common occurrence of the stage. The chances are she can go to a su

set for the mice instead of inte them, he had no fear of being caught.

Of course, he knew there was a cat in the house; but she never came into the pantry except at night, so Young Mouse was not thinking about danger at all. He was only thinking.

A young girl nearly always has tractive from 18 to 22, the clever this physical beauty and attractive girl has her innings from 25 to 35.

The clever girl may not have been particularly good looking in her teens, and may have played second girls and slaming hair, of sparkling eyes, of rosy cheeks, of a slim young figure and slaming hair, of sparkling eyes, and slaming hair, and slaming hair, of sparkling eyes, and slaming hair and slaming hair and slaming hair. of rosy cheeks, of a slim young ng-ure, and a springing and elastic step. There are many plain and unattrac-tive middle-aged women, and hordes of ugly and repulsive old women, begins to bloom just as the others

#### BOTTLING OF FRUIT JUICES By the U.S. Food Administration.

Useful in Many Ways.—The juice dry and bottle the juice. later I saw her wear it. She was is my work that counts, not how in a brilliantly-lighted drawing-room, where many people were conversing with one another, at not more than arm's length distance. Beside her stood a woman with white hair charmingly attired in a gown of soft pastel tints, and a young girl in a sweet frock of pale pink. My friend in her white and cerise looked like—I can only describe it one way

ries may be put to a double use. After heating strain out the cherries to

These juices may be made into jelly in winter, as needed, or combined with dried fruits in making

within 1½-inch of the top. Put in corks lightly and set bottles on rack

or sealing wax. A simple method of sealing is to press the cork below level of neck of bottle and cover with

## A GOOD INDIAN"

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

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By E. J. RATH,

about one week's food for everyaid Louis; looking up. "And that means I must stay here a week, maybe more. ody stays there will be no grub when

summoned the party, and they

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Putnam has business in New York; h rry." added Louis, as he flashed a glance who in turn stole a furtive look a "He wants to go now, with one guide. Il right; it will help. But it will not My plan is better. Everybody

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of his own plan. mind if we talk this over a bit among do you?" asked Putnam. please do." To himself Louis added: mucker up against such a job of he won't be able to think of anything

HE party withdrew, all save Cassie, who seated herself placidly in front of Louis a time, Louis. Me for here. and surveyed him with a steady glance. "Why don't you go and talk it over with hem?" he demanded.

"It's such a rotten plan it's not worth talking bout," she answered. "It's a necessary plan."

put it over. Not all of it, anyhow."

'Of course. That's the idea." "All alone with the moose, and maybe a griz-

and run, if one comes along" Louis smiled in spite of himself.

doing." "But don't you see how impossible it is for everybody to stay here? We'll be going hungry his head hopelessly. "Well, we won't stay here, then. We'll fetch be a nuisance."

you along with us." "If I can't walk?" he demanded. "You can ride in a canoe, can't you? And where there's any walking to do Pierre can carry jurisdiction."

"That will delay everybody too much. We'll still run short of grub."
"We'll make out somehow," said Cassle optimistically. "I bet I can go out now and catch

enough fish to last a week." Louis smiled again, but shook his head. "My way is best," he told her, firmly. "Everybody must go.' Cassie nodded in dissent, cheefully, yet em-

"My vacation's not up yet; I'm having too good)

"Nonsense, Cassle. Suppose all the rest decide to go; some of them certainly will have to."

"Let 'em go; that's all right. But me for account of his business." Cassle emphasized the Louis was annoyed and took no pains to con-

ceal it. He shook his head vigorously.
"You can't think of staying," he said shortly "Oh, can't I? You don't know what sort of "I don't care how necessary it is, you can't things I can think of. I've got one of those fer tile imaginations, Louis. I can think to beat three of a kind. In this particular case I not only can think of staying, but do."

waving a finger at him. "It means leaving you here all alone, doesn't it?"

"I see I've got to explain this thing all over again," he said wearily. "You don't seem to understand. In the first place"

"See here," interrupted Cassle sharply. "There's no use of you and I arguing and scrap- I'm from New York." zly bear or two, eh? And you not able to get up ping over this thing. I understand the whole business as well as you do. But if you think hurry back with those leases."
I'm going to walk off and leave you alone here "I did," said Cassie evenly. I'm going to walk off and leave you alone here in the woods, why there's something the matter in the woods. "That's a fine young plan;" declared Cassie in the woods, why there's something the matter with your mind. And if you try to give me any orders about it, I'll kick you in the ankle. Louis leaned back against his tree and shook

'Now Cassie, please"-She stood up abruptly. "Don't start that request stuff, Louis, because Cassie.

issue any injunction against me. I'm outside the

once to grant him a derisive smile.

The Putnams and Helen were still talking firm attends to it all." when she joined them. Mrs. Putnam turned to her in perplexity.

"What do you think about it, Cassie?" she asked.
"Well, I think Louis has got it right, partly. with trying to find some new self," observed Mrs. Putnam.

last word. Big Chief." mused Mrs. Putnam. "Oh, I'm going to stay along with him," re-

marked Cassie nonchalantly. The trio stared at her. "You mean that?" asked Helen incredulously. "Yes, indeed. He'll want somebody to cook for him and tidy up around the house." "And without a chaperon!" murmured Helen.

Cassie's quick ear caught the shocked remark. 'Chaperon!" she echoed. "I guess you forget "I thought," said Putnam, "that you had to go?"

ent, and presently beckoned to Cassie.

"You seem to be on better terms with the Big missted on staying, that was her own affair. first time. But there's no judge around here to tent, and presently beckoned to Cassie. Chief than anybody," she said, when Cassie joined her. "This is all really necessary, is it?"

maybe he's got some personal affairs."

st word.
"It doesn't seem exactly right to leave the g Chief," mused Mrs. Putnam.
g Chief," mused Mrs. Putnam.
g Chief," soing to stay along with him." reher husband and Helen, who stood at a little

distance talking. "What does Louis think about your staying?" she asked suddenly. "Mad as the devil."
"He didn't suggest it, then?"

"I should say not!" "It's a mighty nice thing for you to do, Casse.

I wouldn't feel like leaving him alone here, either. Sure you won't mind if the rest of us

"No, indeed. Why, you've got to go tion concerning the route that would be taken her discretion. can take 'em along with you."

Putnam showed plain evidence of disturbance back to Deepwater Station. She wanted to know back to Deepwater Station. She wanted to know back to Deepwater Station. over something he did not volunteer to explain. how many portages there were, how rough and "She'll Once his glance wandered to Helen and rested how long, and whether it was practical to move she said. "I don't want you here," he said. "You'll only there. Cassie, watching him, made a note of Louis with the rest of the party. Pierre assured Stevens finds out you're her guardian, she's liathe fact for future consideration. Mrs. Putnam, her it would take almost double the time to still in doubtful mood, strolled off toward her carry the cripple with them. He thought Louis'

"Yes; I'm sure he's right about it," affirmed were being made. Several times she saw that he assie.

"What isn't clear to me, Cassie, is why Clag but she pretended not to hear. She had no "But"——
"Good-by, Louis."

She swung about and walked off, looking back note to grant him a derisive smile.

"What isn't clear to me, Cassie, is why Clag made the first offer to go on ahead, even before Louis spoke of it. I don't mind telling you, my alone in the woods for a week or two waiting dear, that Clag hasn't any more business to attend to than a 2-year-old child. Why, Mr. Biggs' for somebody to come back after him, made then to than a 2-year-old child. Why, Mr. Biggs' for somebody to come back after him, made then to hear. She had no ly. "I intention of becoming involved in further are intention of a helpless man sitting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting for somebody to come back after him, made the first offer to go on ahead, even before gument. The notion of a helpless man sitting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting for somebody to come back after him, made the first offer to go on ahead, even before gument. The notion of a helpless man sitting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting for somebody to come back after him, made the first offer to go on ahead, even before gument. The notion of a helpless man sitting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting for somebody to come back after him, made the first offer to go on ahead, even before gument. The notion of a helpless man sitting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week or two waiting alone in the woods for a week her angry every time she thought of it.
"I wonder what he thinks I am," she reflected.

rm attends to it all."

"I wonder what he thinks I am," she retiected.

"We do a lot of it," conceded Cassie. "But "He must have a fine opinion of me, if he fig-

"His personal affairs are mainly concerned ures I'm going to leave my boss in a hole. He's with trying to find some new way to amuse him-self." observed Mrs. Putnam.

the man that'll pay me my salary now, and I need it. I guess that's reason enough to stay.

"Did he ever try the movies?" suggested If it isn't, I've got others."

Her cheeks flushed slightly and there was a remote expression in her eyes.
"Poor old Louis," she murmured. "I hope

I can cook to suit him." She heard him calling again and this time, in compassion, answered the call. To her surprise, he did not renew the argument.
"What do you think about telling Miss Ste-

vens about Mr. Biggs?" he asked. Cassie pondered for a minute. "I don't believe I would yet," she answered.
"She seems to be worried about something

else." "I don't know," she answered, with scant re-

"I think, perhaps, you're right about it," he

"She'll figure out the best time to tell her."

hold your hand. Louis scowled at her. His mood was none too amiable, even without Cassie's banter.
"Where's your skirt?" he demanded, with

"Hanging on a tree at the other end of the portage, four miles back," mid Cassie pleasantly. "I forgot to pack it. Want me to send for

"Don't be foolish. I don't care what you

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

She strolled away, humming lightly.



rk Evening Post

## Presidents of Big Leagues Favor Playing Out Seasons; A. L. Magnates Meet Today

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ban Johnson Says Before Leaving for Cleveland That He Has Backing of Most Major League Club Owners to Finish Schedule-Comiskey Favors Quitting at Once.

CLEVELAND, O., July 22.-President B. B. Johnson of the American from Washington that Secretary of War Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder would meet at 2 p. m., to discuss the question of baseball being nonessential, and that pending further word from Washington the meet of the American League owners here to decide the fate of baseball Detroit would be postponed until 3:30 p. m.

W ITH the first shock of Secretary of War Baker's ruling that baseball is non-essential passing away, sentiment apparently had veered to is non-essential passing away, sentiment apparently had veered to the continuation of the game, for the present at least. Shortly after the teries: Causey and McCarty; Meadows and ruling was promulgated a majority of the major league officials were in favor of closing the parks immediately. Now, however, it seems that the favor of closing the parks immediately. Now, however, it seems that the teries: Steele and Rariden; Sherdel, Doak the way for all competitors in yesto play out the schedules.

National League club owners, almost to a man favor this course.

Now, however, it seems that the teries: Steele and Rariden; Sherdel, Doak the way for all competitors in yesterday's seventh annual five-mile les: Coombs, Grimes and Wheat; Tyler, Carter and O'Farrell, Killefer.
Boston 5-8-0, Cincinnati 2-9-3, Batteries:
Rowing Club, when Buddy Wallen,

Baker and Crowder

Consider Permitting

Majors to End Season

ECRETARY BAKER and Pro-

vost Marshal-General Crow

der are considering today the ad-visability of extending the effec-tive time of the work-or-fight or-

der as it applies to professional

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the

fluential club owners in either league.

baseball players so as to permi

Comiskey Wants to Stop.

WASHINGTON, July 22.

most to a man, favor this course. On the other hand, President Ban Johnson of the American League has experienced a complete change of sentiment. Late Saturday, Johnson issued a statement that the American League probably would close its gates today. At the same time, Johnson issued a call for a meeting in Cleveland today, at which the future course of the junior circuit will be outlined. Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns left last night to attend this meeting. for the present, at least, when they

#### Ban Favors Continuance.

Just before his departure from Chicago, Johnson issued the follow-

"I believe that an effort should be made to go through with our schedule and play the world's series and I am backed by all the members of the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Steele and Rariden; Sherdel, Doak

Jacobs.
Cleveland 3-12-2. Philadelphia 2-8-3. (II innings). Batteries. Coveleskie and O'Neill: Watson and McAvoy. Second game, Cleveland 5-10-1, Philadelphia 5-12-4. Batteries: Morton and Thomas; Watson and Perkins.

### Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, etroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia.

## White Sox, and one of the most in- GOLF COURSES PLANNED

Cardinals Ready to Go East Tonight athletics, and he also indorsed the

## A T a special meeting of the American Association held in Chicaso, was cancelled last night by go yesterday that circuit terminated former club. He explained the games KAHANAMOKU SEEKING

go yesterday that circuit terminated the contracts of its players and disbanded for the season. The pennant was awarded to the Kansas City club, and it was announced that all players in the association would go to work, in conformity with the wishes of the Government.

Secondarion was one of the contracts of its players and disbanded from an earlier date in the schedule and for this reason he decided to abandon them.

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, said yesterday in Chicago, that he had not been instructed to take his club east and would not do so until he was ordered. On the other hand, the Cardinals are making preparations to leave here tonight for their st. Louis swimmer, who was here yesterday to compete in the five-mile

be was ordered. On the other hand, the Gardinals are making preparations to leave here tonight for their darking preparations to leave here tonight for their strength of the strongest of the minor leagues and its demise leaves but one small circuit in operation, the International League. All the others have passed out of existences for the current year, claim of the current year, claim of the preparation of the current year, claim of the preparation of the current year.

I claim of existences for the current year, claim of the preparation of the seasons of the current year.

Perry Modifiltyray, a Great Lake TC-110-05-25 to the baseball world. It was figured the was promise leagues much harder than the majors. The suspension of the Association also the players apparently have accepted the Overmment's dictum with the major league clubs.

No Further Appeal.

There will be no further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part of baseball magnates that they be not further appeal on the part

all short.
The finals in the singles were postponed. J. G. Uhrlab of Rockyford, Colo., a semifinalist, became ill with

champion, over Wood's home course, main at Pennsylvania as an instruction in physical education with the Red Cross match.

Kirkby was the best scorer of the fourtet taking 76 strokes for the fourtet taking 76 strokes for the instruction in British methods in conducting class athletics and physical training.

Kobertson's departure for Canada with William Cromie, the head grm.

Assignment of physical instructor at Pennsylvania system of physical instructor at Pennsylvania consistency, receipts for the Red Cross to again at the Quaker institution. Instead of the grmnastic exercises and calisthenics which have been the groundwork and with Work and the processing of the proc

# SPORT SALAD

It's All Right With Him.

For years and years and years.

With joy his face doth beam;

'At last," he chortled in his joy,

"I'm on a winning team."

With me it makes a hit;

So I will go across the top,

To bag the festive Hun,

To down the plutocrats;

And make him tote the bats.

Bill Hohenzollern we will catch

We'll be upon a winning crew

And smoke him from his lair.

We show our sterling worth;

For, in this league of Uncle Sam

The man on the sand box says

head. It is wanted to make German noodle soup.

There is no cellar berth.'

When we get over there;

Then put him in the booby hatch

We'll show the Huns a thing or tw

And grab him by the ears.

For ninety-seven years."

French

bench

And do my little bit;

But since he signed with Uncle Sam

"They told me I must work or fight

Which same is perfectly all right;

And Uncle Sam the fight will cop,

"We'll help the English and the

We'll put the Crown Prince on the

When Johnny gets his gun."

Lee Bawden, Municipal A. A., Completes River Swim Ahead

HANDICAP

Wallen, Laubis and Stephens, of Great Lakes, Win First Three

Experts of the crawl stroke, the AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 4-12-2, Chicago 2-10-1. Batteres: Matteson and Picinich; Clcotte and A. A., with a 12-minute handicap, crossed the line first.

The three naval stars were from two to six minutes faster than their local rivals. Wallen, a former Windy City star, who has captured several Chicago river Marathons finished the distance in 1h. 2m. 53 4-5s., while Laubis was almost a minute behind. Stephens' time was 1:06:06 2-5. They took sixth, seventh and eighth places, It's when our country's in a jam

#### Bawden Wins Easily.

Bawden, who was one of the stars of the old Missouri A. C. swimming team, and who with small time allow-

Laubis in long distance events. He showed great form, but he did not KAHANAMOKU SEEKING

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One of the best crowds that ever witnessed one of the Western's events was on hand for the finish.

COACH ARMY AVIATORS;
WILL REMAIN AT SCHOOL

NEW YORK, July 22.—Lawson
Robertson, trainer and coach of the
University of Pennsylvania track
team, has decided not to accept a
commission to train army aviators.
Instead, he has determined to remain at Pennsylvania as an instrucmain at Pennsylvania as an instrucmain

# MANION AND WOLFF WRA

Municipal Second - Round Golf Pairings Favor Crichton, And gave three rousing cheers; He'd played upon the Cardinals Lynch and Bockenkamp.

Not a Single Surprise Resulted From First Round Match Play at Forest Park.

Play in the Municipal Association golf championship finals narrowed in process of financing, will find championship flight as a result of matches decided yesterday and Satthis week, in the title flight, were as

James Manion vs. C. L. Wolff. T. L. Moriarity vs. M. J. Crich-

Frank Lynch vs. C. C. Miller. R. Bockenkamp vs. W. Koss-

be two which are in doubt. One is that between Bockenkamp and Koss-79, next best to Jimmy Manion's 75, and the Cardinals must pay \$125,000 and interest, besides other expenses of idleness. Two other National League clubs are weak sisters, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

The Cardinals must pay \$125,000 at total of approximately At this time the 16 plants of idleness. Two other National League clubs are weak sisters, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. championship held recently. Bock-enkamp, however, is expected to win

## Wolff-Manion Match Dubious.

and is expected to be the best of the tournament, with Wolff the favorite. Crichton is a strong choice over Moriarity. Lynch is almost certain to defeat Miller, who crept into the second round on default. Yesterday's results in the various even Mrs. Britton.

In the American League list, how-lasses were as follows:

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classes were as follows CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

## Hunter Sets New Record.

Willie Hunter, golf professional at the St. Louis Country Club, set a new record over his home course yesterday when he negotiated the 18 holes in 68 strokes, four better than par. Hunter collected six birdies, three on each nine, and only once, on the final hole, did he fail to equal par. Hig card compared with par:

Out—
Totals, "Kid" Wallace, the dean of the Landwehr, is playing the game of

Eastern League Closes.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 22.— Eastern League baseball clubs ended their 1918 season yesterday in accord-Schwarz Brothers Win.

### E. A. Schwarz and his brother A. E.

won the doubles championship in the Forest Park tennis tournament yesday, defeating Gebhardt and Frank in a four-set match, 6—1, 6—2, 6—8, 6—2.

What War Will Cost Baseball.

SEMI-FINAL PLACE B ASEBALL magnates will today at Cleveland and elsewh count war's cost to themselves, in dollars and cents. It is count war's cost to themselves, in dollars and cents. It is that they will smile, after finishing; but it will be the grin of taking the gaff like a sport.

Some of the ciub magnates in the major and larger minor leagues may not be able to muster up a cheerful countenance, for indications are not wanting that the impending closure of park gates means that some of FAVORITES WIN SUNDAY them may reopen under other auspices when the war ends.

Baseball has not been prosperous in its old sense for some years. The Federal League war had sapped the vitals of it for several seasons, and the overcapitalization of certain parks had put some owners heavily "on the nut."

Some of these parks, which were

down to eight contestants in the themselves in a precarious situation, championship flight as a result of should it be decided to discontinue matches decided yesterday and Sat-urday. In every case the first round play went strictly accord-ing to form. Following yesterday's play the pairings announced for this week, in the title flight, were said. carried under exceptionally distressing conditions, owing to heavy indebtedness. The Braves, still shouldering the white elephant of their enormous park investment, said to have been \$800,000, and financed so that it would be according to the still the sti that it would be out of debt about 25 years hence by the retirement annually of a certain percentage of its bonds, will face the necessity of lya \$75,000 overhead to worry over The latter, who qualified with The Cardinals must pay \$125,000

## Lucky Bob Hedges.

T HE American League is in much The semifinal match between Wolff doubt most of the club owners who When to all this be at are dependent on baseball for dividends wish they had got from un-der in as timely and successful a manner as Robert Lee Hedges, or even Mrs. Britton.

less it be Boston, where Harry Fra-zee may need the income baseball usually nets. Philadelphia has the Wolff defeated George Koob, 5 Shibe bank roll behind it and Wash-ington has wealthy men buttressing its exchequer. clubs that can't be carried "bargains" advisedly, for its exchequer. Navin of Detroit, Dunn of Chicago, looked for by all con

all down? Let 'er roll!

pertions at last. It even begins to has been cut to three ga

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 27.—
Eastern League baseball clubs ended their 1918 season yesterday in accordance with a notice given Friday night by President O'Neill.

was sure, after the recent announcement of Dempsey's injury, that he would be ready to engage in an important battle so soon.

Well, it appears that the ankle

## Walton Cruise Le to Join Nation

**NEW YOR** 

Encouraging Wa

by Leased Wire From the N

tle the general public is a

But trading on the

was in small volume and recally declined in most case

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tew changes in prices. The cent Liberty Bonds lost fra The Russian bonds, however

27.45 cents on Saturday; to ment apparently being du

remarkably strong nent, the 61/2 showing

it becomes interested.

AFTER S

Buying Owir

Steel and

the Cardinals to don-form of Uncle Sam. To are Frank Snyder, Jack Oscar Horstman, Jack Marvin Goodwin, Jack Murphy Currie, B

crage annual profits of

nation bout between Jack Dempsey the Giants in the Nation

Of course, everybody knows the Hudson County Sportsmen's Club, which holds forth at the Federal League Park, Harrison, N. J., proposes to stage this mill the afternoon of Saturday, July 27. But nobody was sure after the recent announce.

fourth straight game to the

ransactions affecting or Bills arising from other tra

> was one of the outstanding of last week's operations at eral Reserve banks, following in which there had been not to the stock of the metal. this addition was transferr fund securing the circulati that item showing a de nearly \$23,000,000, despite sion of \$15,600,000 in the c notes themselves. "Gold in the hands of th

ment funds were concentral New York bank in large at a result of which there we of \$117,000,000 in gold by institution, all the increase

# TRADING IN WALL

# PENN TRAINER NOT TO

# KIRKBY AND MARSTON

# TODAYS F TABLE LOCAL SWIMMER IN 5-MILE EVENT

of Stars in 1:08:30.

Time Positions.

handicap river swim of the Western Ragan and Wilson; Toney, Eller, Jocobus and Wilson; Toney, Eller, Jocobus and Wilson, Second game, Cincinnati 7-13-1, Boston 3-5-3. Batteries: Ring and Allen; Canavan and Henry.

Training Station landed the three Training Station landed the three

FOR ARMY CANTONMENTS ances formerly defeated Herman Lau-

ter, and the club's only John Tener says the National Minutes League will play out the schedule re-

Hurler Gives Two Hits in Debut Here

EASTERN RACING WILL continuous at the guaker institution. Instead of the grammastic exercises and calisthenics which have been the groundwork and superstructure of the physical training at the grammastic exercises and calisthenics which have been the groundwork and superstructure of the physical training ourse there, the system will be made to include next year bayonet. The camp to which Robertson and Cromie have gone is at Ottawa, and at present something more than 300 officers are in attendance. The daily program calls for nine hours of which the field, every miaute of which the ledd, every miaute of which will be used intensively.

EASTERN RACING WILL continuous at the Cardinals failing to score until the ninth. Bill Sherdel and Bob Steele put on a great hurtiling duel in the second game until the cardinals. And bob the Cardinals.

CONTINUE UNTIL OCT. 26

NEW YORK, July 22—Thorought duel in the second game until the second game until the second game until the foreit from the Apollos, of Frank Keck Wins Another Game.

Frank Keck, former Kirkwood high school pitcher, won another game for the Nationals in the Empire League.

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The Another Game.

Frank Keck Wins An

## Dempsey Is Ready Cubs Drop For to Battle Fulton Game to Supe

which Dempsey sprained and which against the Indians prevented him from fulfilling an enthe first, 3-2, in

Side by side with the "Blue De

of France! Driving back autocracy! Hu ity calls for help: a part of America's answer

Men are wanted who can qualify for service the U. S. Marines; clean-minded, quick-witted, fisted huskies, worthy of the training they will re for service on land and sea or in the air; w their comrades, the traditions they uphold, and

1800 officers will be commissioned from the ri

REGISTERED MEN: Ask your Local Board to you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the U. S. MacCorps quickly, while you can. Ages, 18 to 36. Apply at the U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATE

increase of the U.S. Marine Corps.

opportunities for advancement.

dollar, as against 8.81 for

"This attempt to regulate according to announcement to buy and sell Italian excha

"An increase of \$15,400,00

agents as collateral for the sues now amounts to less to per cent of the circulation complete interchangability funds which is now in vog such a showing really me
"The actual ratio of gold to liabilities, including note posits, remains at 58.2 per percentage being unchang the preceding weak. The considerable increase in reing for members, the amounting to \$42,500,000.

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New York Bond Sales

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at Cleveland and elsewhere

## Walton Cruise Lea to Join National

WALTON CRUISE,

## The Loss in Figures.

NEVERTHELESS, the

## Cubs Drop Fou Game to Supe



the "Blue Devils autocracy! Humai nerica's answer is

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ECRUITING STATIO

# BEARISH TREND TO THE NEW YORK STOCK MART AFTER STEADY OPENING

Encouraging War Bulletins Fail to Stimulate Buying Owing to Weakness in U. S. Steel and Other Metal Shares.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 22 .- The Even-Post, in its copyrighted financial

professional trader, and how lit-the general public is as yet inons, might have been looked

re it becomes interested. At all rents, the pending tax bill seemed excite more interest, from the took market viewpoint, than the ews from the French battle lines. "Prices were irregularly changed

the opening, advances and de-ines occurring in about equal numlittle general recovery during the day, though a few issues were bid on small transactions.

lost more than a point and Mason Valley Mother Lode closing was dull, with little tendency toward recovery.

In the bond market there were

changes in prices. The 4½ per Liberty Bonds lost fractionally. The Russian bonds, however, which were remarkably strong all last the 61/2s showing a further s in of 21/2 per cent, while the 51/2 s

vor of New York, pesetas being noted at 27.35 cents, as against tations that the Spanish rate

rate is highly interesting and

rding to announcement of the buy and sell Italian exchange, such ransactions affecting only bills feen the United States and Italy.

### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

# COMMERCE IS FIRM;

Bank Shares Sell One-Half Point Higher in Local Trading-Brown Shoe Active.

ET. LO	UIS CLEARING STATEMENT.	HOUSE	
:	Clearings	Balances.	
Today's .	\$31 327 545	\$9,787,641	
· saturday .	\$21,194,335	\$4,585,794	
· Last Week	31 386 445	8,880,283	
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International Shoe com	*****	1
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#### LIVESTOCK

### Miscellaneous Markets

INDUSTRIALS.

was one of the outstanding features of last week's operations at the Federal Reserve banks, following a week in the stock of the metal. None of this addition was transferred to the fund securing the circulating notes, that item showing a decrease of hearly \$23,000,000, despite an expansion of \$15,600,000 in the circulating soles themselves.

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Saturday \$21,194,335	\$4,585,794
Last week 31,386,445	8,880,283
Prev. week 29,485,073	8,416,485
Last month 30.762.388	11,305,725
: Last year 21,064,718	3,783,879
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stock was wanted at \$67 a	t the close,
with offers held at \$69	Granita
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National Bank of Commerce sold 1/2 point higher at \$119 and closed with that price bid, and offers at \$120. Other bank and trust shares were about steady on the call. United Railways issues showed no important price changes from Saturday.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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Studebaker com 464 Sinclair O. Tobacco Pro. 674 United C. S. 1014 United Fruit 128% J. S. Rubber J. S. I. Alcohol 1284 AirC. C. C. 50 V. U. 85 Westinghouse 424 Villys Ov. com 204 Villys Motors 4246	46% 31% 67% 102% 127% 624 130% 49% 85 42%	46% 67% 102% 6214 13014 49% 4214 21	46¼ 66¼ 101 62 128¼ 49¼	464/ 315/ 663/ 101 1271/ 62 1284/ 494/ 85	B. R. T	81 22 73 13 32 40 87 63 21 40
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m. Can. com	48	481/4
do ptd	19-4	9.5
m. Shipbuilding	125	127
do pfd	88	90
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ational Biscuit	96	98
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## Unlisted Bank Stocks

## Preferred Stocks.

# Motor Stocks.

Unlisted Securities.

## Produce Elsewhere

hipping order: ordinary firsts, 25c to 55c, eturned cases, lc less, BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 45c; firsts, fc; seconds, 36437c; ladles, 35c; packing tock, 32c CHEEKE—Per pound: Northern—Twins, 5c; singles, 25½c; long horns, 25c; daisies, 6c; Y A., 26c; prints, 27c; limburger, 27c; wiss No. 1, 48c; brick, 27c; all interior rs pastry, 24c.
LIVE FOULTRY—Fowls (hens), 26%c;
classed 2,649,000 bu last week; corn ocks, 20%c; spring chickens, round, 31%c; decreased 177,000 bu; oats decreased oc; old ducks, 20c; spring ducks, 21c; odd ocks, 20c; spring ducks, 21c; odd ocese, 14c; spring geese, 15c; guinea chick-

turkeys (hens), 34c; toms, young and old, 20c; old ducks, 20c; spring ducks, 21c; old geese. 14c; spring geese, 15c; guinea chickens, per dozen, 58c; spring ducks, 21c; old geese. 14c; spring geese, 15c; guinea chickens, per dozen, 58c; 50c; do 662 lo per dozen, 58c; 50c; do 662 lo pounds, 83.75@4.50 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, 82.75@4.82; small at \$1@1.50; common live squabs, \$1.50.

VEALS—Cholee, 100 to 140 pounds, at 14c per pound; 165 pounds to 180 pounds, 124; 2134; c; 185 to 200 pounds, 111; 22124; c; 180; c; 200 pounds, 111; 22124; c; 180; c; 200; pounds, 112; 22124; c; 200; c;

To hunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown. 40c to 90c

or box, according to quality.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, 50c to

5c for white spine; \$1 to \$1.25 for best

reen; home-grown. \$1 to \$2 per bushel box.

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MUSTARID GREENS—Rome-grown, 20c to 25c per bushel box loose.
LETTUCE—Home-grown, 35c to 50c per bushel box loose, according to kind, Chicago boxes head lettuce, 75c to \$1.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 12-quart trays awart, 75c to \$1. peck baskets, 50@60c.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c; long to the control of the control

ORANGES — California late valencia, \$4.50 to \$7.50 per box. GRAPES—Home-grown, \$1 per 14-pound baskets; Arkansas moore's early, 30c per basket.

LIMES—Florida, \$1.50 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75@5 per box in jobbing way delivered.

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## CORN IS OFF 2 CENTS IN THE LATE SESSION

War News and Reports of Rain

Part cloudy tonight and Tuesday; continued warm. day; warmer.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa— Part cloudy tonight; probably show-ers Tuesday; not much change in

day, where badly needed.

The late break in corn was parially due to reports of rain. Omaha wired that Holdrege, Hastings, Grand Island, Sutton and York were all reporting rain.

orn, 20,000 bu; oats, 253,000 bu:

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMEN	r.	
Wheat 2.724,000 2.610,000 Corn 1.384,000 1.137,000 Oats 1,490,000 1 235,000	Last Year, 803,000 799,000 685,000	
Wheat	213,000 397,000 582,000	

Cash corn was 1c to 3c to 5c lower on all grades except best white, which was unchanged. Cash oats were steady to ½c to 1c off for white and 1c to 3c off for mixed, dark mixed neglected; good demand otherwise.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24@ 2.25; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21 Vegetables.

© 2.23; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.17

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown bulk © 2.18; No. 1 hard wheat, \$2.24© 2.26; No. 2, \$2.21@2.24. Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.54; No. 6, \$1.30; No. 3, \$1.59; No. 6 yellow, 3, \$1.92; No. 4, \$1.83.

Quote standard oats, new, 75c; No 3 white, old 75½ @76c, new 74@ 74 1/2 c; No. 4, old 74c, new 73c; No. 2

NEW APPLES—Upper river apples, well packed, in barrels: 10. 1 strawberry pippin, sheepnose, trenton and duchess at \$7 to \$8 and No. 2 do at \$4 to \$5: welthy (mostly immature), \$5 to \$5.25; benond, \$8.25 to \$6: bubaskets from \$1.50 for benond to \$2.02.25 for large-sized smooth apples. Mississippi and Tennessee bushel boxes and hampers No. 1 Tredstreak varieties, \$1.50 to \$1.75, and windfalls at 75c.

PEACHES—Georgia bushel baskets elbertas, \$0c. to \$2.05, according to quality Texas, \$2.55 to \$3.50; to \$3.

WATERMELIONS—At \$1 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds delivered, according to size, CANTALOUPES—Georgia standards, 75c.

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### Horses and Mules.

HORSES—The end of the week showed a mod trade in Southerners and big Eastern torses. Buyers were en the market and the lemand for good quality stuff was good. Draft horses, extra, \$2306(220); Eastern hunks, \$1506(220); farm mares, Southern hunks, \$1236(150; Southern horses, choice, \$115.30; Southern horses, medium, \$456(100; outhern horses, medium, \$456(100; outhern horses, cheap, \$256(50; plugs, \$10.20).

## **GRAIN MARKETS**

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. AUGUST CORN

		Open	High	Low	Close
	_	-	PURK		
Sept.	.1	\$45.60	\$45.60	\$45.50	\$45.50a
			LAND		
July Sept.	:	26.20 26.27	26.30	26.22	26.20 26.20
			KIBS.		-
July	1	24.42n		leeseeeeel	24.42n

Sept. . 24.75 24.85 24.72 24.72a Sugar Market.

### New York Metals.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, July 22.—Bar silver, 43 13-164 from ville at its weekly sale of produce from war gardens. The produce is surplus and is donated to the Red cross market.

# The Sunday closing order for food stores was not observed in Alton Sunday, owing to the fact that no word was received from the State Food Administrator. The Sunday closing was in effect in a number of other cities in Illinois.



Maybe he's showing somewhere in St. Louis tonight. Better look it up in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper!" There's where you're always sure to find everything that's interesting in Screenland!

When You Want to Know Where to Go, Consult the POST-DISPATCH Photo

Plan Column. Which Lists St.

Louis' Leading Movies

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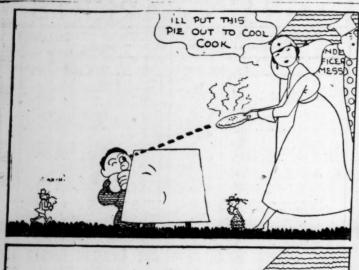
**VOLUNTEER VICTORIA** PIE OUT TO COO COOK

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By LEMEN

PENNY ANTE-Consoling a Loser.

By Jean Knott



WOUNDED OFFICER'S MESS

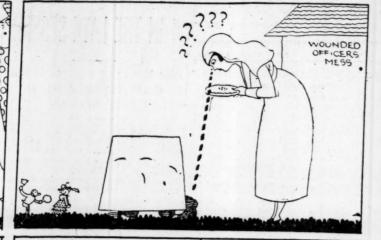
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THIS FISH MARKET. I'LL RUSH

THE LONDON TRADE OFF ITS

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BUSINESS METHODS!





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SAY FOR



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out













"SAY, POP!"-HARDLY WORTH THAT MUCH, POP THINKS .- By PAYNE.



PEOPLE KNOW IF

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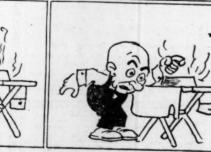
PLACE.





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"NOBODY DOES IT"

Where They Were.

A had shocked a large number of his friends by his rather liberal views on religion recently died.

A friend of the decedent, who cut hallway.

A friend of the decedent, who cut hallway.

A Rising Market.

A Rising Market.

A Rising Market.

A NEW YORK broker was advised by his physician to spend to your superiors and superior short a trip to hurry back to town for the purpose of attending the last

rites of his colleague, entered the late lawyer's home some minutes after the beginning of the service.

a nagging fever, which the doctor thought would disappear under the influence of a dry climate.

"Excuse me, ladies men," he said, "but the following telegram:

"Temperature bully. Opened 37, swell thieves in here." LAWYER who for many years lawyer's home some minutes after body's. the beginning of the service.

The physician, desiring to keep in closed 101!"—Saturday Evening touch with his patient, suggested that Post. the latter should telegraph him a "I've just come myself," said the a few weeks in the West. For some taken morning and evening. To this

Diplomacy. POLICEMAN popped his head

"Excuse me, ladies and gentle-men," he said, "but there are two" "I have just taken some

"Dear me!" cried a nervous look-ing individual, in shocked tones. "I cannot risk my reputation in here." Up jumped another gentleman with a gold watch chain and white

The police "It's all they've both Two to C and suburbs
TWICE as Globe-Democ

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MRS. BUTLE \$1,000,0

Tobacco Magnat Had \$2,000,0 Husband Gar wood \$350,000

TRUST AGREE ARE PERF

Other Bequests to School, Bethe Children's Ho Girl's Industria

000 to Lindenwood Co garet L. Butler, who day at her home, 44 boulevard. She was James Gay Butler, tob turer and philanthropi and through his will ga the same college.

Mrs. Butler's estate nore than \$2,000,000.

nstitutions, she beque the residue to Linden which also is made the eficiary of other beque mate that the college Thomas C. Hennings, of the Mercantile Trust named as executor of t Bequests to Rel

The direct bequests a Butte, Mont., to be held he is 25 years old; \$1000 garet Jane L. Christman Wyo., and Fannie of Utica, Mich., nieces, der Leggat of Butte nephew: \$100 a year fo tha D. Hunter, a nurse, right to Nellie Bly, a The will also perpet

agreement signed Marc which Mrs. Butler gav from \$250,000 to Lind lege, the income from \$ second Presbyterian Ch come from \$25,000 to A gat and the income fro James Gay Butler Cous It also perpetuates a cent of Sept. 7, 1916, Mrs. Butler set aside cowhich would provide from \$150,000 each to Eastlake, a niece, and gat, a nephew, and the \$40,000 each to the Be and the Missouri Associ

death of the nephew an the dissolution of the Be or the Association for t bequest goes to Lindenv \$6000 a Year for I In this agreement als vided that a salary of should be paid to John so long as he should se dent of the college. At

Blind. The will provid incomes shall be for

After making these perpetuations of trusts vides that the residue shall be divided as folk Three twenty-fifths Home of the Friendle Children's Hospital, Pre-

and one twenty-fifth eacond Presbyterian Churc Union, for its memoria The Mercantile Trust for and trustee under t and Mrs. Butler had no

5 CHILDREN ARE BUR DEATH IN JUVENIL

One Other Probably and Seven Others Les Near Grand Rapid GRAND RAPIDS, 1

Tive children ranging 2 to 12 years were bur one other received probjuries and seven were burt in a fire which Kent County Juvenile H side the city limits, ear

List your vacant room looking for them.